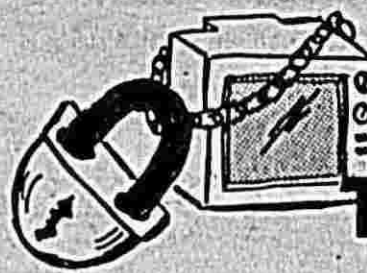


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Antioch recycling starts by August

by GLORIA DAVIS
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After working on a recycling program for the Village of Antioch for several months, the Antioch Village Board voted unanimously to have a drop-off recycling

to the spot near the railroad because they felt that the area was more conducive to vandalism.

Village Admin. Tim Wells told the board, "The site by the tracks has nice brush cover, everyone knows where it is,"

Shineflug: 'The profits from the recycling program will go towards playground equipment for the Parks Dept.'

program in place by August.

The board held a discussion on the pros and cons of having the drop-off spot by the public works facility where the Boy Scout newspaper recycling has been handled, or on two acres of village land located near the Wis. Central railroad tracks, between Depot and Williams Park.

Harold Clark, a representative of the Boy Scouts, told the board that those working on collecting newspapers for the Scouts were not in favor of moving their trailer

adding, "the village can put a nice access road leading to the site." After being told that the board would like all the recycling done in the same place and also that there would be proper lighting and fencing at the railroad site, the fact that the Scouts did not even have a trailer at the present time came to light.

It was decided to table the Boy Scout recycling matter for the time being after Clark said, "With the price of paper so low and unless we can find another trailer,

the Scouts may be out of the recycling business."

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug told the board that Chicago Recycling of Trevor, Wis. will supply containers for colored and clear glass and aluminum cans for free, haul away the dropped-off materials and pay the village market value for the glass and aluminum.

"The profits from the recycling program will go towards playground equipment for the Parks Dept.," said Shineflug.

She then made a motion that the board follow the recommendation of the environmental committee and locate the recycling site near the railroad tracks, a recommendation unanimously accepted by the board.

Rynders new president

Antioch AARP Chapter elects, installs officers

At the last regular meeting of Antioch Area Chapter 387 American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), a new slate of officers was elected for 1990-91.

The new board of directors will provide leadership in a continuing effort to follow

the successful record of previous officers in keeping Antioch Chapter one of the most active AARP chapters in Lake County.

On board of directors for 1990-91 are: President Ruth Rynders, First Vice President Robert Ullrich, Second Vice President Vickey Bock, Sec. Dorothy Rochford, Asst. Sec. Frances Tomasik, Treas. Genevieve Horsch and Asst. Treas. Grace Ullrich.

Directors are Marge LaParr, Fannie Okoniewski, Chick Rytina, and Stella

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Weeks. The nominating committee will be Marcella Jesse, Midge Lentine and Agnes Allgire.

The new officers will be installed on June 26, at Hogan's Restaurant, Antioch Country Club.

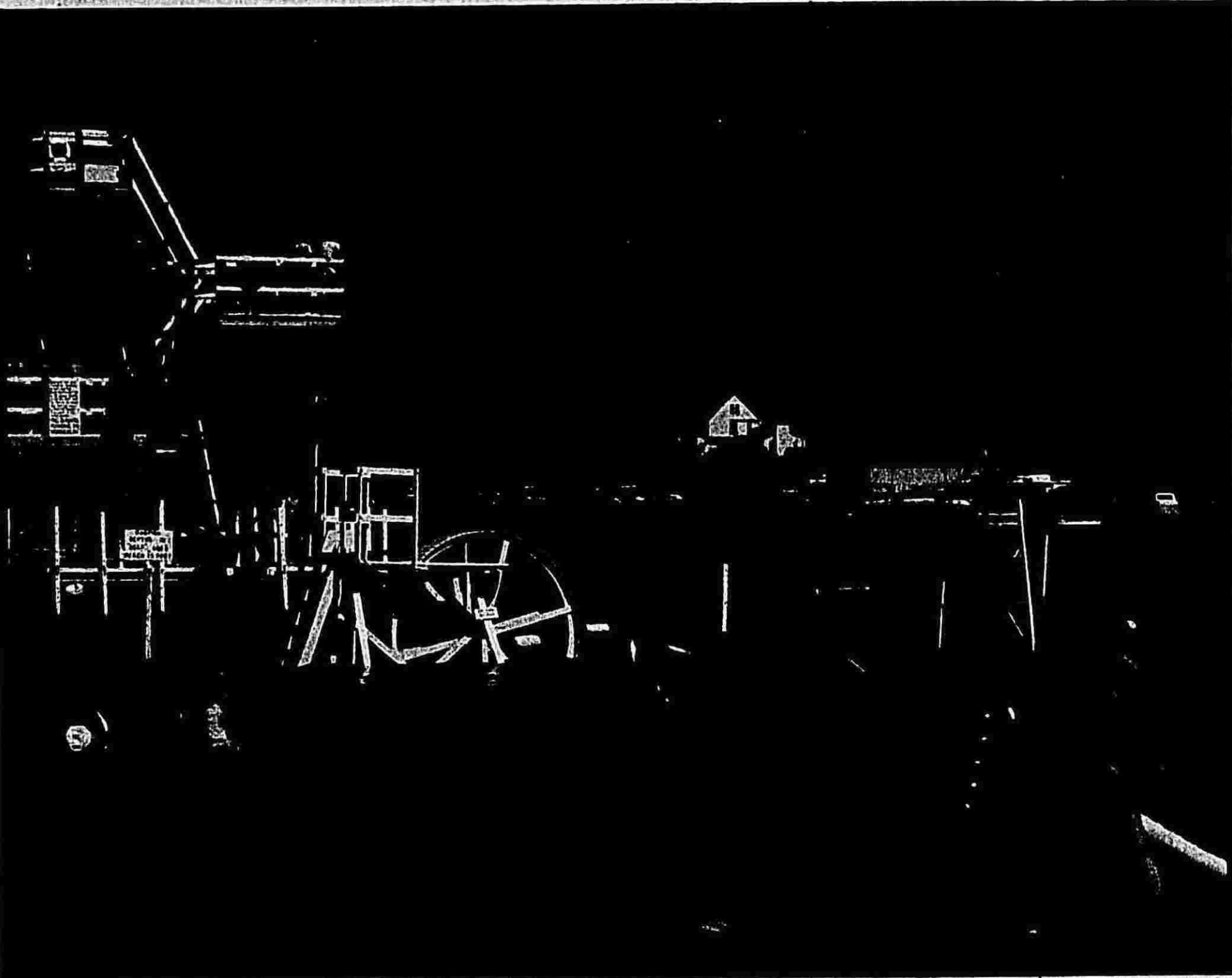
The installing officer will be Carol Ashton, associate area representative of Area V (AARP).

The invocation will be given by Rev. Charles Miller, Pastor of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Antioch. Entertainment will follow.

A short meeting followed the election, at which Arthur Aerne, outgoing president presided.

The chapter will hold its annual picnic at Williams Park on Thursday, June 28. Robert Allgire will be chairman of the event which will take place outside to provide seating space for passengers waiting for a bus.

Door prizes were distributed and Bingo was enjoyed after the meeting adjourned.

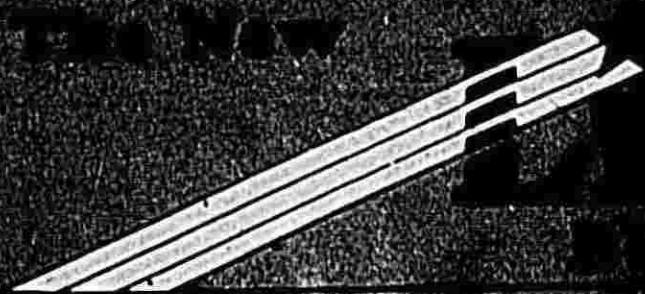


Life's a beach

Or is it? With skyrocketing insurance rates, area private beaches are finding it increasingly difficult to remain open. Some beaches have simply limited their services by removing slides and diving platforms while others have closed down completely. See related story inside. —Staff photo

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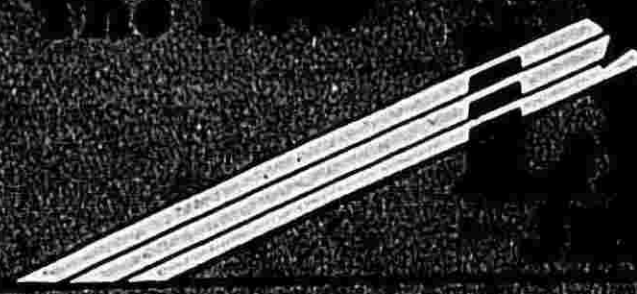


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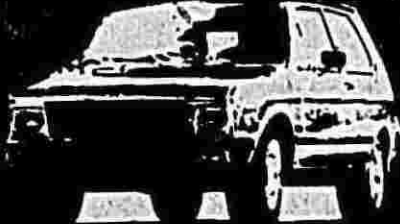


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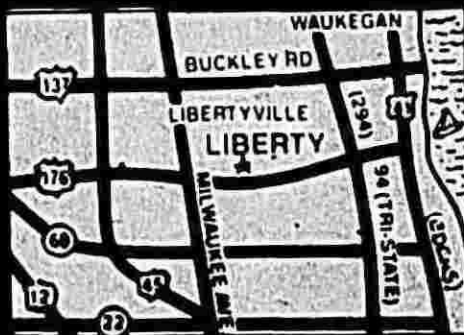
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At A Glance

Bradbury back

WAUKEGAN — World renowned and admired sci-fi author Ray Bradbury will be honored as the first initiate into the Waukegan Walk of Stars on Tuesday, June 26, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at Waukegan's City Hall. Bradbury is the author of such works as "Dandelion Wine" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes" about his childhood days in Waukegan. Mayor Haig Paravonian will be presenting Bradbury with the first Waukegan Star Statue and following the presentation there will be a 45-minute show at the Waukegan Library entitled "The Bradbury Chronicles."

Investigate fatality

ANTIOCH — The Lake County States' Attorney's office is investigating the possibility of making a reckless homicide charge in connection with a one-car traffic fatality in Antioch last week. The states' attorney's office is investigating the possibility of alcohol and excessive speed being causes of the accident in which Misty Shales, 20, Antioch, was killed. The driver of the car that left the road and crashed into a tree, Michael Martin, 19, Grayslake, is still hospitalized and another passenger, Jeffrey Hartman, 17, Lake Villa, remains in serious condition.

Vote Smyth out

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Dist. 46 Board of Education members listened to supporters of Avon Center School Principal Edna Smyth give testimony for three hours, then held a two-hour executive session before voting 5-2 to follow through with an earlier decision. The vote authorized Supt. David Duffy to send notice of reclassification for Smyth from principal to classroom teacher. Board members Mary Davis and Brian Smith voted no. Voting for reclassification were: Board President Donald Steffen, Alice Lehmann-Reardon, Sue Smith, Scott Hardy and Donna Langel. Hardy is resigning his position in November. The board did vote to have a position for Smyth created which "would use her strengths" in a district-wide post.

County impact fees

LAKE COUNTY—The Lake County Board is looking into a probable road improvement impact fee for 16 zones around the county, not including Waukegan and North Chicago. The money, to be collected from future developments, would be used to improve roads that will bear the brunt of county growth. The board recently held a public hearing on a land use assumption study prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Trees to stay

FOX LAKE—Village trustees are taking a dim view of merchant complaints that trees planted two years ago to beautify the business district should be removed because they take up needed parking places. Instead, Mayor Frank Meier said the board is considering a two hour parking limit to keep spaces turning over and discourage all-day parking by store owners and their employees.

OK study cost

LIBERTYVILLE TWP. —Backers of cooperation prevailed over those concerned about fairness when the Lake County Forest Preserve Board voted to support spending funds to examine Almond Rd. Reserve. By a 13-10 vote, the board voted to spend \$60,000 regarding the 2,500 Almond Rd. Reserve. The study will be conducted by John White And Associates. A group of Arbor Vista, Bull Creek and Wood Hollow residents had gathered a few days earlier to formulate strategy in hopes the study passes the funding test. Libertyville Twp. and homeowners will also contribute.

Sewer trouble

LAKE VILLA—The Lake Villa Village Board is beginning to get frustrated in its attempts to hook into Fox Lake's sewer line. The county has asked that all future development be approved against the board's county frame work plan, while Mayor Joyce Frayer claims the county is trying to control the village's growth, which she feels it has no right to do. Both sides are hoping for a compromise soon.

Dog track opens

WAUKEGAN — The off-track betting from Arlington Racetrack has some new competition just north of the Wisconsin/Illinois border. The Dairyland Greyhound Racetrack in Kenosha opened on Wednesday after a two week delay. The track ran two free "Funny Money" days last week which were attended by 3,000 people. After receiving its occupancy permit from the State of Wis., more troubles arose as two dogs were injured during the school runs and track majority investor Richard Decker charged another investor, Elliot Maisel, with battery based on a shoving incident that happened the

day it was announced that the track wouldn't open on time. The state racing board and track owners dealt with over 200 concerns before approving the track's opening this week.

Thorngate buy OK

RIVERWOODS—Some four months of petition drives, phone calls and rallies paid off for proponents of keeping the Thorngate Country Club as is. The Lake County Forest Preserve Board voted 13-10 Friday to designate the land at Riverwoods and Saudners Rds. However, amendments to the designation have two municipalities and the county contributing as well as general revenue bonds. But for those who have worked on keeping Thorngate from development, the time was one of celebration in Waukegan.

Board doubles pay

LAKE ZURICH — Lake Zurich trustees approved a salary increase for the mayor and trustees positions to bring the salaries in line with surrounding towns of similar size. The mayor's salary doubled, up to \$9,500, a year, compared to the current \$4,700. The mayor will also receive an additional \$500 a year as liquor commissioner. Trustees will receive \$250 per month, up from about \$125 per month. The salaries begin with those elected next term. Trustee Milt Faurot voted against the increase, saying serving the village should be out of goodwill, not for pay. He said the trustees should feel of sense of paying back into the community what they have gained from living there. Faurot, a trustee for more than 10 years, said the existing salary of \$125 per month adequately covers expenses. He noted the members of the Plan Commission, Police and Fire Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals do not receive compensation.

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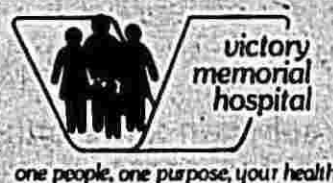


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County looks for road improvement impact fee

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Board is currently working toward a county road improvement impact fee.

The fee, based on population and employment projections and their impact on county roads for the year 2000, would be charged to new developments coming into the area and would be used to improve the road infrastructure of 16 zones within the county, not including Waukegan and North Chicago.

"This is not an overly large impact fee," said Norman Geary, Lake County board chairman. "It will be nominal based on needs for transportation."

Dusty Powell of the Lake County Div. of Transportation (LCDOT) said Waukegan and North Chicago were not included in the impact fee plan for two reasons. First, the two urban areas already

have larger roads designed for heavy traffic. He said the county decided not to level impact fees in areas not receiving improvements.

"Money coming in from a service area must be spent in that service area," said Powell. He said the fee would probably be uniform across all zones.

Second, he said the two cities were not

assumption study of Lake County. "We'll use the fee on those roads that will be impacted by future development, but it will depend on where the development comes from."

NIPC Director of Research Services Max Dieber said the study began last December, using information gathered from 1987-88.

'We'll use the fee on those roads that will be impacted by future development, but it will depend on where the development comes from.'—Norman Geary, Lake County board chairman.

included because the county board has been encouraging development in the area, which could be affected by the additional costs of impact fees.

"These two areas have high unemployment. We're trying to encourage development in this area," said Geary.

Powell added the fee would be assessed on the number of vehicle trips made in the new developments. For instance, a single family household would generate an average of two trips per day, while a business or industry, such as Motorola, would generate a larger number.

"We're going to review comments made at the hearing," said Geary, referring to a public hearing held on earlier this month to discuss results of a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission land use

"All we're doing is operating as a consultant to the county and developing the project numbers," said Dieber.

Powell said a grandfather clause could affect developments currently in the works. If a development receives final approval and permits are issued during the 18-month period of the ordinance evolution, then the development would not be affected. A development could be affected, however, if all or part of it has not received final municipal approval or received building permits.

Powell said the state legislature gave Lake and DuPage Counties the authority to level impact fees. While DuPage County has already passed its ordinance and begun fee collection, Lake County is still working on its ordinance.

Powell said there are three steps in passing the impact fee. The first is to prepare a land use assumption and hold a public hearing to discuss the material, which was recently completed. The second is to prepare a 10-year road improvement plan for those roads which will be impacted by growth, and hold another hearing. The last is the preparation and passage of a county ordinance approving the impact fee.

The committee will meet again June 27 to discuss the study and begin preparation of the 10-year road improvement plan.

The land use assumption study, already prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) projected that total county growth would increase by a total of 84,000 in the year 2000, with the greatest increase in both employment and residential development in Zone 14, the zone encompassing Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire and Buffalo Grove. The 17 percent rate of county growth will be the highest rate of growth for any county in northeastern Illinois.

The NIPC study included growth rates for total population, population in group quarters, total households, manufacturing employment, retail employment, transportation, communications, utilities and wholesale employment, employment in finance, insurance, real estate and services, government and institutional employment, other employment, total acres, water acres, residential acres, and vacant acres.

CLC board discusses 1991 budget

A special meeting of the College of Lake County Board of Trustees was held to discuss the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1991, and to review the Comprehensive Property and Liability Insurance program for this year.

Richard Galla of R.J. Galla Company Incorporated presented the proposed insurance package to the board. Changes in the new coverage include an increase in property value from 45 to 47 million dollars. Worker's compensation was also increased.

General liability will include a \$10 million umbrella coverage, \$2 million for valuable papers in the library, and \$1 million for crime. Galla said, "I think these are excellent terms," and he advised the board to lock in the terms now because the rates are favorable. The board was scheduled to approve the proposal at a meeting earlier this week.

The preliminary tentative budget for Fiscal Year 1991 was also reviewed. The proposed budget is balanced and will be finalized at the August board meeting. Arthur Kent, vice president for administrative affairs, said that the proposed budget addresses built up needs that have occurred over the past several years. Kent said that facilities remain a problem and \$300,000 in new projects have been approved thus far. Tuition will increase \$1 per credit hour this fall, and \$100,000 generated from this increase will be used for student help programs such as loans. "The College is in good financial condition," Kent added.

The issues of projecting the budget beyond a year was also addressed. CLC President Daniel LaVista said, "We feel it is possible to project beyond a year and for that reason we will be starting a three year planning and budgeting cycle with the 1992 fiscal year."

BUSINESS FACTS

Municipal solid waste

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36%

Yard

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Metal

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Food

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Glass

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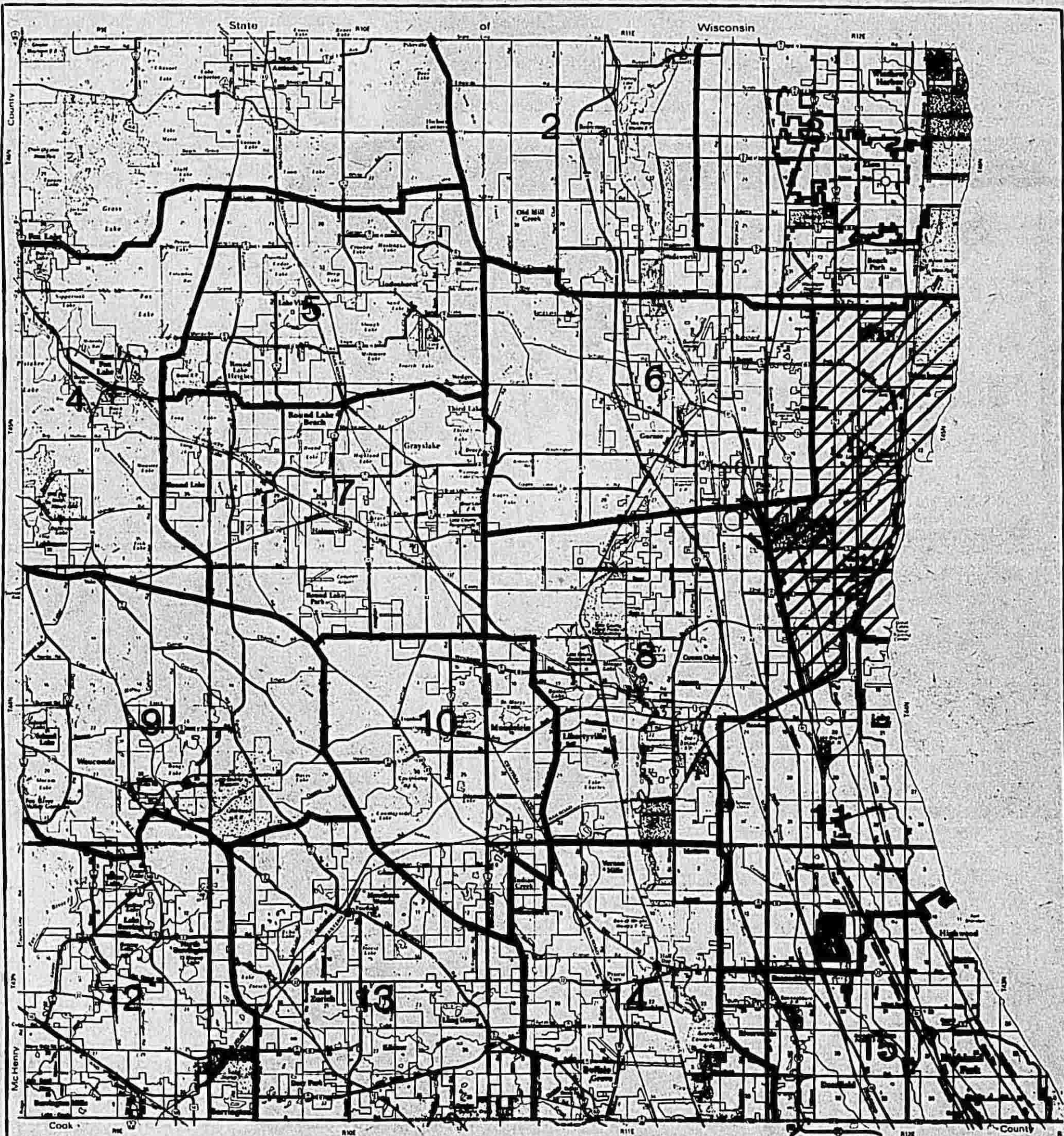
Plastic

7.6

Diapers

2.0

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When the county board decided to investigate the possibility of a county road improvement impact fee, it had to determine the impact of growth on the county. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) divided the county into 16 zones. Waukegan and North Chicago are not included in the impact fee assessment, as both

urban areas have roads already designed for heavier traffic. Zone 14 is projected to have the heaviest residential development growth (+120 percent), and the heaviest increase in total employment (+499 percent) by the year 2000. Dusty Powell of LCDOT said the impact fees would most likely be collected evenly from each zone.

St. Peter's to host blood drive

On Saturday July 7, St. Peter's Catholic Church will host a community blood drive. The drive will be held at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 W. Lake St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood Drive Coordinator Ellen Ipsen asks eligible donors to stop in and donate.

Kraft General Foods will give a coupon entitling the bearer to 50 cents off any variety of Miracle Whip® Mayonnaise to anyone who attempts to donate blood during the months of July and August. During the summer, the blood supply can drop to near critical levels because many regular donors have busier schedules and blood collections decrease.

LifeSource also offers free cholesterol screening for anyone who donates blood. To be eligible to donate blood, LifeSource reports, an individuals must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. Blood donors should eat a good meal before donating, and donations can be given every 56 days.

This blood drive is held in support of LifeSource.



Opening Chamber's RV Show

Officers and board members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce cut red ribbon opening the Chamber's annual RV, Boat and Auto Show held at Antioch High School. From left are, Bob Kuzlik, board member, Jack Thelen,

president, Sandy Leonard, board member and Vivian Tauscheck, secretary. 'The crowds were down this year,' said Thelen, adding, 'those that came did some buying.' — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Bigger, better July 4th in Parks Dept. plans

Antioch Parks and Recreation plans a bigger and better July 4th Celebration on Wednesday, July 4.

The July 4 parade will begin the day at 10:30 a.m. This year's theme is: "Keeping the Pulse for 50 years!" in honor of Antioch's volunteer rescue squad's 50th anniversary.

The parade will begin at Antioch Community High School and travel up town to Williams Park where the festivities will begin. A judging booth will be at the corner of Main and Orchard Sts.

Entries will be judged on "Prettiest" float entered, "Best Theme Award," "Most Creative Business Entry," "Overall Best in the Parade"

Parade applications are still being taken, there is no entry fee. Just call the Antioch Parks office at (708)395-2160 to sign up.

After the parade there will be a small car show display at Williams Park and the Lakes Area Community Band will wow everyone with their music from noon to 1 p.m. Entries to "show off" a car are still

being taken.

The Antioch Rescue Squad will also have their trucks on display. Anyone wanting to come up and look should do so before 5 p.m.

Children's games will be played throughout the day beginning at 1 p.m., prizes will be given for entering.

Sources day Bernie Gunty and the Peptones will be playing from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. a band called The Metro Horn Band will fill the air with its music.

This band plays a majority of 50's and 60's style music. They will play until the

fireworks begin and play for an hour after the works.

Rumor has it a couple of trustees will be in a dunk tank sponsored by the Antioch Drug Task Force. Several other officials were also asked to be dunked so everyone will see who will be able to handle the abuse.

Several policemen from the Antioch force will be in the booth as well. The Antioch Drug Task Force should make a killing with "Dunk your favorite official."

For further information call the Parks and Recreation office of the Village of Antioch at (708)395-2160.

Cracks styrofoam cooler Kirkpatrick uninjured as plane lands in open field

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Dick Kirkpatrick, Antioch, made an emergency landing of his Beachcraft Bonanza last weekend while flying to his cabin in Springstead near Michigan's Upper Peninsula to go fishing.

According to his wife, Pat, Kirkpatrick and Fred Kattner of Gurnee were flying near Oshkosh, Wis. when the plane's instruments showed that the engine had quit.

"Dick called in to Oshkosh Airport requesting permission to land, but for various reasons was unable to land at the airport. He then attempted to land in a field adjacent to the airport," said Pat.

"Dick told me he had to maneuver under major power lines and avoid a house before he snapped a power line leading to the house," Pat describes.

"Then his left wing tipped a maple tree,

he skidded on a sidewalk and stopped in a gully in front of a woods," his wife said.

The pilot's wife also said that an eye witness claimed to hear the motor idling at the time of the landing. Sometime during the landing process, the engine fell out.

Despite the extensive damage to the plane, Kirkpatrick and Kattner suffered only minor injuries and a lid to a styrofoam cooler broke.

Sporting some bruises, suffering some aches and pains, and being more than a little shook-up, both men proceeded to drive to their destination and continue their fishing trip.

Kirkpatrick is one of the owners of Kirkpatrick and Dahl, Certified Public Accountants located in Antioch.

Kirkpatrick and his wife and three children live in Antioch.



Bank donates to Mental Health

Edna Barr, left, patron chairman of the Antioch Mental Health Assn., accepts donation from Carolyn Van Patten, First National Bank of Antioch, in recognition of the association's 25 years of service to the community. The organization had its Silver Anniversary Cotillion at Interlaken Resort in Lake Geneva this month. The organization maintains the Mental Health Thrift Shop in Antioch, using the profits for the benefit of the mentally retarded.

Two people hurt while boating on area lakes

Two people were hurt in boating accidents on Grass and Petite lakes over the weekend.

David Syers, 20, Elmwood Park, Ill., was injured when he fell from a boat in which he was a passenger as the boat made a sharp turn.

Syers sustained cuts on his back from the boat's propeller. He was treated at Illinois Medical Center in McHenry and released.

Nancy Wood, 32, Wisconsin, was

thrown into the dashboard of a boat she was riding in. She was treated at St. Therese Trauma Center in Lake Villa and released.

An unidentified Antioch man, also a passenger in the same boat, was thrown into the water. He was not injured.

The incident took place on Sunday as the boat hit a large wave while crossing Petite Lake. The impact of the wave put a hole in the hull of the boat.

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German scholars

Eight ACHS German students were initiated as charter members of the German National Honor Society. From left, rear are, Susanne Sugrue, teacher, Cynthia

Coritois, Kira Grana, Krista Johnson and Matt Stedl. In front, from left are, Tina Reulbach, Caryn Castellanos, Michelle Rosinski and Jeff Lang.

St. Peter awards students

Honors awards for academic achievement at St. Peter School went to:

Highest honors for all four quarters awarded to Tracy Belter, Stacey Harrison, Amy

Manderscheid, Maxine Olson and Kimberley Wirsing. Highest honors for three

quarters, and first honors for one quarter to Elizabeth Sobczak.

First honors for all four quarters to Justin Runyard.

First honors for two quarters of the eighth grade year went to Sean Noland, Megan O'Grady, and Christopher Sproull.

Second honors for two quarters to Kevin Bracey, Kent Ipsen, Eric Jones, Heather Monninger, Amanda Nauseda, Casey O'Connell, Matthew Vandrush, Kristopher Winkler, and Jeffrey Woods.

Award for perfect attendance for the 1989-90 school year awarded to Renee Jensen, Amy Manderscheid, and Casey O'Connell.

Leadership award to Stacy Harrison, class president; Casey O'Connell, class vice president; Sean Noland, class treasurer; and Courtney Shaughnessy, class secretary.

Awards to members of the School Service Patrol: Christina Becker, Tracy Belter, Kevin Bracey, Megan Clark, Kevin Denzel, Carrie Dewulf, Megan Dietz, Stacey Harrison, Kent Ipsen, Donna Jedele, Renee Jensen, Eric Jones, June Lubkeman, Amy Manderscheid, Heather Monninger, Amanda Nauseda, Sean Noland, Casey O'Connell, Megan O'Grady, Maxine Olson, Don Pedersen, Lisa Rosemann, Justin Runyard, Courtney Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Sobczak, Christopher Sproull, Matthew Vandrush, Kristopher Winkler, Kimberley Wirsing, Jeffrey Woods.

For service to the school as Teacher Aides: Christina Becker, Tracy Belter, Stacey Harrison, Maxine Olson, Don Pedersen, Lisa Rosemann, Justin Runyard, Elizabeth Sobczak.

For service in the school cafeteria: Amy Manderscheid, Heather Monninger and Kimberley Wirsing.

For service on the school yearbook: Amy Manderscheid, Heather Monninger and Kimberley Wirsing.

For service on the school newspaper: Amy Manderscheid, editor; Tracy Belter, Kevin Denzel, Stacey Harrison, Renee Jensen, Eric Jones, June Lubkeman, Heather Monninger, Amanda Nauseda, Sean Noland, Casey O'Connell, Megan O'Grady, Maxine Olson, Lisa Rosemann, Justin Runyard, Elizabeth Sobczak, Matthew Vandrush, Kristopher Winkler, Kimberley Wirsing and Jeffrey Woods.

Receives Honors

Anthony R. Devito of Antioch has been named to Lake Land College dean's list. Fred L. Burts, Jr. has been named to the President's list.

Going Places

On Dean's List

Amy Susanne McPhee of Antioch has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

On Committee

Jill Ozga of Antioch, a sophomore at Illinois College, has been appointed to the college's 1990 homecoming committee. Ozga will serve as a member of the decorations committee. Ozga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ozga of Antioch. Homecoming at Illinois College will be celebrated during the weekend of Oct. 11 to 13.

Haas Participates

Graham M. Haas, class of 1992 at Lake Forest College, was the graphics consultant to the Stentor student newspaper. Haas, son of Michael and Sandra Haas, is a graduate of Mundelein High School.

Elect Officers

Winona State Univ. students elected student senate officers and senators for the 1990-91 academic year. Jeff Gaida of Antioch was elected and a junior senator.

Arrives For Duty

Army Pvt. Michael F. Simon has arrived for duty at Fort Drum, N.Y. The soldier is an infantryman with the 87th Infantry. Simon is the son of Edward J. and Kathleen A. Simon of Lake Villa. He is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Makes Honors

Dona Keller of Antioch, was among 160 students at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society. Keller is a student in the College of Education at UW-Whitewater.

Award Scholarship

Tara Spencer of Antioch has received a President's Scholarship at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis. Spencer has not decided on her major.

Award Degrees

St. Norbert College has awarded degrees to Steven L. Keller, bachelor of business administration. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Antioch. Meredith Kerr, received a bachelor of arts degree. Kerr is the daughter of Maureen of Kerr of Wauconda.

Receives Honors

Robert Whitney of Antioch has received honors from Ferris State Univ. during the spring quarter. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work.

Marshall Graduates

Jennifer D. Marshall of Antioch has graduated from Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill. earning an associate in arts degree.

Induct Bemis

Robert A. Bemis of Antioch has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society at ceremonies at Southern Illinois Univ. The society recognizes scholarship in all academic disciplines. Members are selected on the basis of their academic accomplishments. Undergraduate initiates must be juniors or seniors and must have achieved a 3.8 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. Graduate and professional students must have a perfect 4.0 record.

Davis Graduates

Jill Andrea Davis of Antioch, was among the 133 graduates of Barat College, Lake Forest, who received degrees in traditional commencement ceremonies.

Axton attends confab

Ted C. Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, and member of the board of directors of the Illinois Bankers Assn., joined hundred of bankers from Illinois and neighboring states for the Illinois Bankers Assn.'s 1990 Annual Convention, held at the Chicago Marriott, June 6-8.

The 1990 convention marks the kick-off of an 18 month celebration of the association's 100th anniversary. The IBA was founded on Nov. 5, 1981.

Highlighting the convention were speeches by Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff William J. Crowe, Jr., futurist Edward D. Barlow,

and American Banker Assn. President C.G. "Kelly" Holthus. Sen. Alan Dixon, a key member of the U.S. Senate Banking Committee, appeared on the program via satellite.

There were three "hot topic" panel discussions during the convention that focused on deposit insur-

ance, bank holding company strategies and an executive briefing on strategic planning considerations.

Twenty workshops on topics ranging from optimizing branch profitability, to opportunities for S & L acquisitions, to CRA compliance were also held during the convention.

New Arrivals

Shannon Marie Korecky

A daughter, Shannon Marie, was born May 31 at Condell Medical Center to Steve and Cheryl Korecky of Round Lake Beach. She has a sister Jessica, 2. Grandparents are Bonnie Parrish of Waukegan, Jim Parrish of Antioch, Al and Emily Korecky of Eagle River, Wis. Great grandparents are Ann Jeffers of Waukegan and Sylvia Misk of Mesa, Ariz.

Donald Michael William Thornton

A son, Donald Michael, was born June 9 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Tracy Thornton of Antioch. Grandparents are Sybil and Larry Thornton of Antioch, Barbara and Patrick McNulty of Roanoke, Virg. Great grandparents are Alma Johnson of Roanoke, Colonel and Mrs. W. A. McNulty of Beaufort, S.C.



At drug seminar

Grass Lake Junior High students attend half-day seminar on drug prevention and self-esteem at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. They discuss feelings, alternatives to drugs and peer pressure. They were also involved in activities to build self-esteem, improve friendships, gain trust and work as a cooperative group.

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ACHS top athlete

Ryan Shea was selected as one of Antioch Community High School's Athletes of the Week for breaking the school record in discus against Fenton and winning the sectional in discus to qualify for the state track meet. Congratulating him are, left, Coach Norm Hahn and Sally Kelly, representing the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch Facility, who is contributing \$100 to parent-teacher scholarship in Shea's name.

Wedding

Kapell-Pucillo

Jennifer Kapell and Anthony Pucillo, both of Clearwater, Fla., exchanged their wedding vows on June 9 at the First Christian Church in Dunedin, Fla. Rev. Pat Carrington officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Virginia Kapell of Clearwater (formerly of Antioch). She is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and is currently employed at PoFolks Restaurant.

The groom is the son of Christine Pucillo of Largo, Fla. He is a graduate of Wrens High School and a 1987 graduate of Hillsborough Community College. He is employed with the Florida Dept. of Corrections.

Nicole Kapell was the maid of honor. Mark Malek served as the best man. The usherettes were Mandy Fritts and Brenda Belke.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the American Legion in Safety Harbor, Fla. A honeymoon trip to St. Augustine, Fla. was taken.

The couple plan to make their home in Clearwater, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Pucillo

Rescue Squad's 75th celebrates on July 4

The Antioch Rescue Squad is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year. This squad has become one of the most active and qualified volunteer rescue squads in the State of Illinois.

The first plans for the rescue squad developed within the Antioch Fire Dept., sometime in 1939. There is general agreement that Herman Holbek, Herman Rosing and L.D. Powles were the nucleus of the rescue squad.

The squad started as a branch of the fire department but soon separated from the department in 1940 to become a separate unit. Early records show that Richard Allner, Howard Strang, James McMillen, Clarence B. Shultis, Walter Kraft, Einar Petersen, John L. Horan, Lloyd Murrie, Harry Greenlee, and James Mullaney joined the squad within the first year.

The only equipment the squad had to start with was an E&J machine (inhalator) and they answered calls in their own cars. If they had to move a patient, their car became an ambulance.

The first rescue truck was purchased in June of 1940 which was a Ford panel truck at a cost of about \$800. This money was raised by the members, sponsoring dances at the old Channel Lake Pavilion and by help from Bill Just of Waukegan and by donations from industries.

In August of 1941, the squad received an outboard powered boat for its use on the many surrounding lakes for accident and drowning victims.

The squad of 1943 had 11 active members and 10 men in reserve. Major L.D. Powles, Jim McMillen, Henry Quedenfeld, George W. Bartlett Jr. and Howard Strang in 1943 had been called to military service.

Active members were Capt. Holbek, Herman Rosing, Walter Scott, Lloyd Murrie, Einar Petersen, Charles Larsen, Fred Yates, Henry Rentner, Bill Banedti, Morris Pickus and R.F. Allner.

Antioch was the first rescue squad in Illinois and for several years, the only one, and helped other communities start their own. Among which were Fox Lake, Lake Villa and Burlington and Twin Lakes in Wisconsin.

In the early years of the squad, calls were made into Wisconsin as far away as Burlington and it was reported that Antioch Rescue was asked to stand-by to assist in the Texas City, Tex. explosion in April, 1947 where 522 died and 3,000 were injured.

The members of the squad then were required to undergo training in first aid which was taught by the American Red Cross and by the local physicians, who strongly supported the efforts of the squad.

In August of 1947, the Antioch Lions Club established a fund to assist in the financing of the rescue squad and assure the continuation of the squad in its efforts to provide medical aid to the area. This support continues to this day.

The squad truck was first housed in a garage located behind the stores on the east side of Main St. until the old Fire House at 875 Main St. became available in 1948. Members responded to calls by phone lines until a siren was installed that year.

Radio dispatch was started in 1949 by Ruth Scott, the wife to Walter Scott.

In November, 1952, the rescue squad was moved to its new quarters on Broadway (now Toft St.).

The new structure consisted of two stalls for trucks, a large and spacious meeting room with adjoining kitchen and bath facilities. The cost of the new structure was \$18,000.

In the mid 50's, Jim McMillen, Burt Anderson, and Earl Yates owned a radio store in Antioch, and built the first two-way radio the squad owned and gave it to them. Yates and Anderson had first class radio operator's licenses. This was during the Korean war, and the men had to take lessons and pass a federal examination to qualify as radio operators before they could use it.

On Oct. 1, 1956 the by-laws were revised to include a designated chief and on June 11, 1960, Capt. Oftedahl moved to raise Robert Oddson and Tom Haley from the reserve ranks to the status of regular squad men.

Radio dispatch was transferred in 1961 to Vivian Maplethorpe at the Antioch Answering Service in the early to mid 60's.

Around 1965, police dispatching came to Antioch. The first dispatcher was Garnet Carney, wife of Fire Chief William Carney. She dispatched rescue calls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. then the calls went to the answering service in the evenings.

Full-time police dispatching started in Antioch in the early 1970's.

The 911 dispatching system took over the squad's calls 12 years ago.

Today, feting the rescue squad's 75th anniversary, there are 17 active rescue squad volunteers under Chief Jerry Popp, 1st Lt. Tim Osmond, 2nd Lt. Dave Horton, President Bill Georgeson, Sec. Craig Cermack and Treas. Tom Dvorak.

Standings

Lake Villa Twp. Baseball Mustang League

Results of June 12
Expos 7, A's 3.
Orioles 6, Red Sox 4.
Giants 13, Cubs 12.
Reds 24, Padres 22.
Brewers 10, Yankees 7.
Results of June 14
A's 7, Orioles 2.
Brewers 24, Red Sox 2.
Giants 11, Padres 4.

Red 17, Cubs 16
Expos 18, Yankees 3

Standings

American League
Team W L
Brewers 7-1
A's 5-3
Red Sox 3-4
Orioles 3-6
Yankees 2-8
National League
Team W L
Giants 7-3
Cubs 6-3

Reds 6-3
Expos 6-4
Padres 0-10



Winners

John Cole and Keith Tikovitsch, recent ACHS graduates attending Lake County Area Vocational Center, receive Student of the Year awards. Cole in drafting and Tikovitsch in refrigeration/air conditioning.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1250. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Child, neighbor came to Cindy's rescue

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Antioch Parade

Hey parade goers, don't forget it is almost time for the Fourth of July parade held in downtown Antioch. If you would like to participate in this year's parade, contact Theresa Weber of the Park's Department or the Chamber of Commerce for further information. In order that the parade is a huge success, let's all think sunny weather for the Fourth of July!!

Cindy's Toe

A get well wish is in order for Cindy Marquart's big toe and the companion toe next to it. Cindy went to the store to purchase a few supplies and one of these supplies was a salt block for her water softener. The man at the store was very helpful and loaded the heavy salt cube into her van.

When she arrived home, she opened the door to unload the supplies and the

huge salt block fell out onto her foot breaking the first two toes. Luckily she was not alone. Her five-year old son, Chris, went to fetch a neighbor for help. He stayed calm and cool as he told the neighbor his mom was hurt.

Cindy would like to say thanks to her neighbor, Marie Brausam, for taking her to the trauma center and wants to thank her son, Chris, for acting so grown up in her time of need.

New Superintendent

As a result of the resignation of Anthony Przeklasa as superintendent of Grass Lake School, the Grass Lake School Board of Education has been engaged in the process of finding a new superintendent prior to the beginning of the 1990-91 school year.

Under the expert leadership of Dr. Sybil Yastrow, the Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools, the board began its

lengthy selection process back in December. During a special school board meeting on Thursday, May 31, Dr. Ruth Bill was introduced to the member of the staff and community present, as the new superintendent of Grass Lake School, effective, July 1.

opportunity to meet and welcome Dr. Bill prior to registration in August, make it a point to do so at that time as I am sure she is very anxious to get to know the students, parents, and members of the community.

Buddy System

I am sure we all have

Hometown Goodies

After the meeting, everyone present was able to meet and introduce themselves to Dr. Bill and also enjoy the coffee and goodies provided by the staff for the occasion. Dr. Bill has an extensive background in education and is an experienced administrator. Dr. Bill is also a wife and mother and enjoys parenting her two young sons.

If you have not had an

memories about our childhood experiences, some good, some bad. Because of Judy Fechter's vivid recollection of her first days as a kindergarten student, a new program has been instituted at Grass Lake School for the beginning of the 1990-91 school year.

Judy recalls being terribly overwhelmed as she stepped off the school bus that terrifying day long ago, as a first time student in what appeared to be an enormous school. However, her fears were quelled by an older student who took little Judy under her wing each day guiding her from the bus to the security of the kindergarten room.

In discussing this memory with a group of friends and then sharing it with the staff at Grass Lake, the Eighth Grade/Kindergarten Buddy System came into being. This program was introduced to the up-coming kindergarten and their parents at the annual Grass Lake School kindergarten orientation.

Each kindergarten student was paired with an eighth grader and their pictures were then taken making their new relationship official. When these little ones step off the bus this August, they will be helped over the rough edges the first days of school by a caring, experienced eighth grader.

The kindergarten teacher, Norma Rubash, is very excited over this special guidance program for her new little charges. During the gathering, the students and parents had the opportunity to meet Norma and Helen Olechny, the special kindergarten aide.

Anthony Przeklasa,

superintendent, and Raymond Liss, principal, were also on hand to expound on the many virtues of GLS.

Pat Santiemmo was there to inform the parents about the Teacher Assistant Program (TAP) and Cathy Milovanovic gave a presentation about the PTO Market Day. Julie Groh represented the PTO and introduced Judy Fechter as the originator of "Kindergarten Buddies."

Afterwards, everyone enjoyed fancy cookies, punch, and coffee. Thanks Judy, for the neat idea. I see it as having two benefits. Number one, helping the little ones feel a little more secure and number two, giving the eighth graders a sense of responsibility.

Antioch Pageants

Let me interject here, I am so happy to see so many contestants signed up for the "Miss" and "Little Miss" Antioch Pageants. In my opinion, this reflects that special "hometown spirit." The Pageant will be held at the ACHS auditorium and June 23 at 6:30 p.m. and June 24 at 1 p.m. God willing, I'll see you there, and good luck to everyone who entered.

Museum Exhibits

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has a busy summer planned for everyone. On July 4 there will be an open house at the Historical Society Museum commencing after the parade. Take this opportunity to familiarize yourself with some of the heritage of our "hometown" as you browse through the exhibits at the Museum in the Old Antioch Grade School building.

The Chamber will also

be hosting an open house on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their new offices located at 842 Main St. Read next weeks column to find out what is in store for us on July 6 and July 8. All I can say is, do not plan to get a lot of chores done on the July 4, 6 or 8 as Antioch has discovered much better ways for us to spend our summer days!!

Exercise Caution

I would like to end this week's column with a few words of caution. Remember now that our area schools are engaged in summer recess, there will be more youngsters out on skateboards, roller skates, bicycles, walking, etc. Please drive with added caution.

I also want to remind the youngsters to be on the alert as they engage in these various summertime activities. Also, please exercise caution as you near the construction area on the Grass Lake Rd. bridge west of Rte. 59. There was an accident near the bridge last Sunday and with increased summer traffic in our area, people may be in a bigger hurry to get where they are going. So please approach the bridge crossing with caution and drive carefully. It won't be much longer as it looks like the crews are making a lot of headway out there.

A little birdie told me that things should be pretty much under control by the second week of July. Till then, please be careful! That's it folks my pool is calling me. Till next week, be kind to each other and remember to stop and smell the roses in you lives!!



Officials open Aqua Center

Antioch Parks and Recreation holds grand opening at Antioch Aqua Center to initiate new bathhouse. Officials of village and organizations that donated to bathhouse's cost (Lions Club gave \$20,000) were at opening. Not all attending officials are in picture. Those attending include, Charles Cermak, Bill Cardiff, Theresa Kovach, parks director, Kim White, pool manager, Lou Santi, Lions president, Lyle Wilson, parks board, Nancy Zilkus, Women's Club, Mayor Robert Wilton, Bruce Bartosz, Reed Ano, Rotary Club, Sue Glenn, park board, Ed Koziorowski and Ron Cunningham, village trustees, Frank Collette and Shirley Gutowski.

Village hires consultant to fill Davis' position

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board has hired a part-time consultant to replace former Antioch Dev. Dir. Don Davis who left to take a position with the City of Chicago. Peg Ransom, Libertyville, will be

working mainly on the development of the TIF Dist. in the downtown retail area for an undetermined amount of time at the rate of \$20 per hour.

She will act as a consultant to the redevelopment commission. her contract can be coided with 30 days notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, July 11, 1990 at 10:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Country Estate Developers
Petition: Request is to rezone from Agricultural zoning to E-1 zoning to allow a Single Family Estate Planned Development under the Planned Unit Development Ordinance of the Village of Antioch.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Being a part of the Easterly 200 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15 Township 46 North Range 10 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick
Chairman
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Village of Antioch
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Petitioner: Spyridon Hortis, Trust Beneficiary
Petition: Request is to rezone from R-1 zoning to B-3 Special Use, under the Planned Unit Development ordinance of the Village of Antioch.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 368.5 feet of the West half of the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (Except that part dedicated for Highway purposes by Document 374073 and Document 1138162), in Lake County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

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Petitioner: Spyridon Hortis, Trust Beneficiary
Petition: Request to rezone from R-1 zoning to B-2 zoning, under the Planned Unit Development Ordinance of the Village of Antioch.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The West 1,428.0 feet of the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except for the North 330.0 feet thereof, and except for the South 368.5 feet thereof, in Lake County, Illinois.

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County launches new infant-care program



Presents check

Ralph Edwards (right), Abbott vice president of personnel, presents Diane Philipp (left), YWCA director of child care resources and referral, with a check to fund FirstNest. The program will increase the availability of infant day care in Lake County. Helping Edwards present the check are Abbott process engineer, Jill Geist, who heads the company's Parent Resource Network, and her children Jacob, 1, and Samantha, 4. The Geists reside in Ingleside, Edwards lives in Libertyville, and Philipp is from Waukegan.

Expert predicts residents will love grass clippings

Lake County residents will love their grass clippings, their compost piles and those of their neighbor when a new solid waste law goes into effect July 1.

Residents will have no choice but to like the clippings, especially when they learn what it will cost to haul them away, said William Barron, assistant Lake County administrator. He made his remarks on the US Cable "Issues" program which features newsmakers, news reporters and editors discussing major issues in Lake County.

Joining Barron on the show were Jeanne Becker, consultant to the county on this issue and head of her own consulting firm in Deerfield, Dan Keeney, news director of WKRS/WXLC, and Bob Susnjara, reporter for the New-Sun. The 60-minute program will air at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday and at 6:30 p.m. every Friday during June on The Star Channel, Channel 30. The moderator is Fritz Sorenson of US Cable.

Barron said Illinois will be the 10th state to have a law that will not allow solid wastes to be mixed with yard wastes, which represents 17 percent of the waste in Lake County. Becker added that the issue across the United States is that urban areas are running out of local landfills and to ship waste to landfills far away has problems.

Susnjara said people are afraid of large compost sites for fear that lawn chemicals will run off into the drinking water. He added that many people do not know what to believe about compost sites or have made up their minds. The panelists noted there has been a lot of controversy over the proposed 23-acre compost site in the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Fremont Twp. Kenney pointed out that many people do not want their neighbors to have a compost pile because it may create smells.

Some municipalities want to take grass clippings to a compost pile with the materials bagged in paper,

not in plastic. Becker said to leave the grass clippings on the lawn is healthy but Kenney pointed out that communities with large estates may not think this looks nice.

Barron responded that "People will respond, especially, if they are charged for hauling grass clippings."

Responding to a comment by Keeney that "You can't change habits (of people) over a weekend," several panelists said people respond to change. Sorenson noted how many people quickly decided to pump their own gasoline rather than to pay more money to have it done for them when self service became available.

Looking toward the future, Becker said a lot of people will get to like their grass clippings once they see what it costs to haul them away.

The YWCA of Lake County, with the help of Abbott Laboratories, is launching FirstNest, a new program to provide infant care for working parents in Lake County. Other Lake County companies are encouraged to become FirstNest sponsors.

FirstNest finds individuals who are willing to care for one or two infants in their homes. The program provides the caregivers with the equipment and training necessary to prepare them for infant care.

FirstNest was developed by The Partnership Group, Inc., a nationwide resource and referral service based in Landsdale, Pa. Pilot programs are underway in Lake County and counties in Pennsylvania and Delaware. Companies

that are interested in enhancing the quality and availability of child care in their communities are funding the programs.

"Abbott is aware of the difficulties parents face in finding reliable, affordable infant care," said Ralph Edwards, Abbott vice president of personnel. "By supporting this program, we hope to offer our working parents more child-care choices. We encourage other area companies to participate as FirstNest sponsors."

Companies interested in contributing to FirstNest or individuals who would like to become caregivers should contact Diane Philipp at the Lake County YWCA, 1900 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (708)662-4247.

Guided tour June 23

The 4-H Horticulture & Natural Resources Committee invites interested youth and adults to attend a guided tour Saturday, June 23, from 9 - 11 a.m. at the

Des Plaines River Restoration Demonstration Project Area on Rte. 41 and Wadsworth Rd.

The guided tour of the area will enhance the

awareness of youth and adults of conservation practices. You do not have to be enrolled in 4-H to participate, but should pre-register at (708)223-8629.

Vocational staff approves joining teacher's union

Sixteen educational support personnel at the Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC) in Grayslake overwhelmingly voted to join the instructors in the LCAVC Teachers Union (LCAVCTU), a council of the Lake County Federation of Teachers, Local 504. The vote, taken June 7, was 14 in favor of Illinois Federation of Teachers' affiliation, and 0 for no union.

In taking this step, the entire staff at LCAVC is in

one union, commonly called Wall-to-Wall. Negotiations have already begun for the certified staff, and now issues covering the support staff will also be negotiated. The faculty voted to unionize by a 20 to 8 margin in February. When finalized, the contract

will be the first for this unit.

According to Jeff Brierion, LCAVCTU president, "Working conditions and equitable treatment were as important as the relatively low salaries in the district for the staff. I'm extremely pleased that we're all in this together," Brierion added.

Dunk tank to raise money for fireworks

A dunk tank will be open on Sunday, June 24 at 1 p.m. at Rick's Waterfall on Rte. 59 in Ingleside to raise money for the Fox Lake fireworks fund.

For more information, call the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce at (708)587-7474 or Rick's Waterfall at (708)587-4200.

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Remap unfair process

One of the underlying issues in the November general election will be party dominance in deciding redistricting as the result of the 1990 census.

The victorious party will have control of the process for redrawing Congressional districts and boundaries for the General Assembly. Stakes are high. Ten years ago Democrats won control of the redistricting mechanism with the result a Democratic dominated legislature for the last decade. In the remapping, Lake County was robbed of having its own Congressional district.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders and candidates speak about redistricting in vague terms. On the basis of population, Illinois will have to give up two Congressional seats. Where? By rights, the loss should be brought to bare downstate where population has been declining for years. The Chicago suburbs should receive additional representation on the basis of "one man, one vote."

Best guess at this point, though, is that the reduction will be made at the expense

of the suburbs, one suburb district being eliminated and one Chicago. Both parties are singing this song.

In future months, we'll be hearing a lot about gerrymandering where the politicians move the boundary lines to suit their personal needs. The system isn't always fair, but it's the only system we have. That's the way it works.

Viewpoint

'Uncool' dads put knock on Little League

by BILL SCHROEDER

Little League baseball season is winding down—just in the nick of time. Kids are getting bored and more than a few fathers are buckling under the pressure. Some of them are on the verge of total loss of control.

We watched a Little League game the other night. Things haven't changed much from what we remember—lots of balls, lots of errors, lots of enthusiasm displayed by the fans and lots of screaming by the fathers.

Little League dads don't seem to understand. They're expecting their kids to perform like Nolan Ryan or Mickey Mantle when the youngsters only are interested in having a good time. For the younger set, baseball is incidental.

One Gurnee parent became so upset that he/she wrote this column about outrageous behavior of some of the fathers. The writer (who requested anonymity) wrote about one father being ejected; another who deliberately was distracting the umpire, a young fellow merely trying to do his best.

Maybe Little League would be OK if dads stayed home with a beer and the tube.

Paul Subject, one of the most successful high school baseball coaches in the history of Lake County, had no use for Little League, mainly because of the pressure on winning, abominable coaching and the fact that a great many boys were soured on the game because they were thrust into competition too early. One man's opinion, to be sure, but a highly qualified opinion. The retired Grayslake mentor who produced one big league pitcher and several other professional players has a point.

Still, the family involvement, the group experience and the parts of Little League that genuinely are fun can't be denied. If more of the dads would only keep their cool.

SICKENING—Eddie Biskey, a former GI who keeps this column updated on veterans' viewpoints, is heart-sick over the 5-4 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding flag burning as an expression of free speech.

"I don't know what those guys are thinking," declared the wiry combat vet who knows what it feels like to have bullets whizzing about your head. "I'll tell you one thing. If the Supreme Court doesn't do something one of these days to protect our flag, veterans are going to take matters into their own hands. The vets are going to go gunning for the flag burners. The sad thing is that then they'll be the ones to get tossed into prison."

Biskey makes a good point. In our opinion, First Amendment rights protect the most outlandish statements and expressions of protest, but the line has to be drawn somewhere. That place is desecration of our National Emblem. Let's hope that the protectors of the American flag don't give up. Shame on those five jurists who think it's OK to burn the flag.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



HIGH PROFILE—Marriott Hotels and Resorts is maintaining its high profile in Lake County with the opening Thursday of Marriott Suites Deerfield, the company's third all-suite hotel in the Chicago area. The hotel features 253 suites, each with separate living room and bedroom. Because the hotel caters to business persons, it is offering cut rates on weekends.

FLAG THIEVES—Bernard F. DeVries, adjutant of Antioch American Legion Post 748, wants it known that the post has a flag gift program for anyone who desires to fly the American flag. No need to steal the flag—like someone did from the Post 748 home at 256 Ida St. Come to any Legionnaire and the post will present a flag free of charge. "There is absolutely no need to steal," DeVries added. We agree. What kind of mental midget would stoop to stealing a flag with an offer like this?

EASING IN—Dan McCormick, new police chief of Libertyville, is one new No. 1 lawman who'll be spending more time getting used to his new job than the community he serves. McCormick's appointment is that rarity in an era of ultra-mobility where a policeman literally grew into the job. A native of Libertyville and an up-from-the-ranks law enforcement officer, McCormick recognizes that his good fortune of being able to serve his hometown in his chosen profession probably will be a thing of the past in a few more years.

That's because more and more village officials are newcomers themselves and they don't have any ties with the past. "I can still remember when Libertyville had less than 4,000 population. 'Everyone knew everyone else in those days,' observed McCormick, who allowed that that made for a different approach to police work.

McCormick, who broke into police work as a deputy sheriff, isn't going to make any drastic changes. "Oh, I've got a few things in mind, but we'll work on that in due time," remarked the soft-spoken cop who put in more than two decades on the department while his hometown changed from a small town to a bustling suburban community.

ANSWER—Have you been wondering what is "Oakley" or who is "Oakley" like I have? Just another fad taking over the younger generation.

You see OAKLEY spelled out in day glow colors across the windshields of fast, sporty cars. Turns out that the cryptic message is on a sun visor distributed by a company producing high tech sunglasses that are very expensive. The visor, I'm told, provides "thermal nuclear" protection. Wow. So what else is new? Wasn't Charles Oakley, former Chicago Bulls star, after all.

Letters To The Editor

Improve basic skills

Editor:

The need to improve the basic academic skills of high school students is well documented and we are constantly reminded of it by the President and Secretary of Education.

So it comes as a surprise that the Private Industry Council of Lake County, Illinois has not received the message. They are willing to fund, with money from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, a summer program of six weeks for high school students with poor academic and attendance records, who come from economically disadvantaged families, that would use only 40 percent of the time to improve basic academic skills.

Sixty percent of the time would be spent teaching low level job entry skills such as washing dishes, improving the student's self image and telling them how to get a job. Student's would be paid \$150 for this summer instruction.

These students most need to improve their basic academic skills to better their job prospects and advance beyond entry level positions. Entry level job skills are best taught by employers. All available time should be used to teach academic skills which schools are best able to teach. Instead of paying each student a flat wage of \$150 for this summer school, some form of incentive a pay could be used to motivate students to do their best.

Greater initiative and imagination is called for from the Private Industry Council to do what most needs to be done for "at risk" students to help them earn a living. The County Board that must sign the contracts with public high schools for such summer schools should be more alert to the public interest in improving the quality of education.

Donald M. Smith
Mundelein

Graduation party successful

Editor:

A big thank you to all the local merchants, business people, friends, and parents who helped make the 1990 Libertyville High School Graduation Party such a huge success.

Over 440 seniors (82 percent of the class) showed up at the LHS field house from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on graduation night to partake of the music, games, food, festivities, and prizes. Every person there had a wonderful time in a completely drug and alcohol free setting.

Each year since 1986, the parents of the graduating class have thrown a similar party, with the primary goal of keeping our teens safe on graduation night. (Statistics have shown that this is one of the most dangerous nights of their lives.)

This year's party was possible only because of the very generous support of local business people, corporations, and merchants as well as the generosity and countless man hours put in by over 250 senior parents.

A special thank you goes to the following steering committee members who were the backbone of the whole activity: Mary and Howard Lang, Patty and Terry Langworthy, and Mickey and Bill Eppel (games and entertainment), Bev and Gary Franzen (finance and tickets), Jan and Jack Reese, and Karen and Wayne Rockenback (prizes and donations), Becky and Jim Noveroske, and Diane and Dick Cutler (decorations & set-up), Sue and Doug Auten, and Sue and Ed Morgan (food and refreshments), Cathy and Steve Westoff (publicity), and Sue and Toby Chamberlain (security and chaperones).

Nancy and Tom Kreuser
Co-chairmen
LHS Senior Parents
Graduation Party

Deweeding illegal

Editor:

Two lawyers tell us we could spend thousands of dollars and have a chance of (Continued on next page)

Monday holiday bugaboo

There seemed to be more handwringing than usual this past Memorial Day holiday over the pitifully small turnouts for memorial ceremonies—where programs were scheduled.

Veterans bemoaned the fact that more and more Americans just don't seem to care about commemorating the memories of those who sacrificed their lives on behalf of their country. That's part of it, to be sure. But we think there's a bigger culprit than apathy. It's the Monday holiday law.

Citizens don't think about the meaning or purpose of the holiday. All they think about is what kind of fun they can schedule for the long weekend. Thank goodness Congress didn't include Independence Day in the Monday Holiday Law. July 4 would be just another long weekend then.

It can almost be guaranteed that Memorial Day and Labor Day would have more meaning if the historic dates were reinstituted. Perhaps a case can be made for observing Labor Day on Monday to make a long week; celebrate the sweat and strain of the joy and honor of laboring with a holiday. But Memorial Day is an entirely different case. We shouldn't mess around with a national observance to honor the dead. The sad truth is that we have.

Correct lake levels

We erred several weeks ago in stating that Highland Lake is the highest body of water in Lake County. That distinction belongs to Lake Zurich, which is 843 feet above sea level. Cedar Lake at Lake Villa is the second highest at 789 feet above sea level. In third place is Grays Lake, 787 feet; fourth, Countryside Lake near Mundelein, 785 feet, and, fifth, Highland Lake, 779 feet. We're also happy to report that the Lake County Div. of Transportation is making necessary revisions in a sewer installation to provide two holding ponds to filter storm water before it enters the lake. That's a happy ending to a story that started out on the ugly side.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

BURNED OUT—How does a farmer farm without a tractor? That is the question being asked Peter Tekampe of Fremont Twp., who happens to be president of the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Tekampe farms mostly leased land in Fremont and Avon Twps.

One day earlier this month his tractor caught fire while working a field near Round Lake. It was a total loss.

Tekampe, who is a gentleman farmer, knows worse things could happen. Like the Forest Preserve condemning his land near the Lakewood Forest Preserve in



Jim Edgar Wauconda. When that deal is completed Tekampe will become a farmer without his own farm.

MAKING TRACKS—Sander Stagman, the Highland Park Democrat running for Lake County treasurer, has a nice campaign gimmick.

It is a Metra train schedule for com-

muters on the Fox Lake line. It lists daily train times to and from Chicago.

Across the top of the business card-size schedule is the campaign slogan: "Get on the right track!"

HARTIGAN HOOPLA—All the hoopla surrounding Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan's appearance for last weekend's Libertyville days was for naught.

When Hartigan supposedly found out Republican Jim Edgar was going to be there he, too, made hurried arrangements to be in the parade.

It didn't happen! Instead of Hartigan there was an oversize motor home emblazoned with his name. Walking alongside were workers passing out literature for the entire ticket.

Hartigan's office blames some over-zealous parade organizer. "When our office phoned about having a float (truck) in the parade someone must have thought Hartigan was going to be there. But it was never confirmed."

Both candidates appeared earlier that morning in a Chicago anti-drug parade.

Edgar, by contrast, was there in all of his political splendor. A large banner with the candidate close behind left no doubt who he was. Trailing him was a bevy of marching beauties.

UNCLE SAM'S STANDIN—Making a striking appearance in last weekend's Libertyville Days parade was County Clerk Linda Hess.

For the occasion the diminutive Democrat wore a sparkling red, white and blue star spangled tuxedo-like Uncle Sam suit. On her head was a matching top hat.

Striking! Stunning! Stupendous!

It was the first time Hess wore the

outfit. It was purchased just for occasions such as the Libertyville Days parade. Look for her and the outfit in the upcoming Mundelein Days parade and at the Lake County Fair.

"I bought the outfit to have fun," Hess said. "And so far I'm having a ball."

LIBERTYVILLE CONNECTI-ON—Republican secretary of state candidate George Ryan is using the Libertyville angle to boost his fall candidacy.

One of his campaign coordinators is Al Salvi, a Republican precinct committeeman in Libertyville Twp. and 1986 candidate for Congress in the 19th Dist.

Another coordinator is Ray Vukovich, a Waukegan Republican precinct committeeman, who has served on the Waukegan Board of Education and the Waukegan Housing Authority. He works for the Swank Insurance Agency. One of the principals of that business is Ralph Swank Jr., Libertyville Twp. supervisor.

TWO-PARTY GAL—Linda Hess, who has been Democratic Lake County Clerk for eight years, wants to make it 12 with this fall's election.

"I know the Republicans will be out to unseat me and make a clean sweep of every courthouse office," Hess said. "But I'll be working just as hard to keep the two-party system alive and well."

COMING EVENTS: Sunday, June 24—Birthday brunch fundraiser for Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an invitation call (708) 872-5333 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sunday, June 24**—Annual picnic for county employees, Daniel Wright Forest Preserve, Lincolnshire. All day. Elected, appointed

and payroll employees will be there. **Friday, July 6**—Lake County Republican Open, Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling, and Antioch Golf Club, Antioch. Golf from sun up, dinner 5 to



Linda Hess

8:30 p.m. and prizes at 8 p.m. For tickets call GOP headquarters at (708) 623-0235.

Thursday, July 12—Reception for James Ryan, candidate for state's attorney general at home of Ambassador Paul Robinson, Lake Forest. For \$100 tickets call Elizabeth Sippey at (708) 469-7777. **Friday, July 20**—Reception for Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, Country Squire, Grayslake. Details coming. **Monday, July 23**—Reception, buffet, open bar for gubernatorial candidate James Edgar at Maravella's restaurant, Fox Lake. For \$50 tickets call Mike Haley at (708) 395-0866 or Jack Diamond at (708) 623-2600.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

declaring a neighbor a "public nuisance" under an Illinois Supreme Court ruling and/or we could spend \$400 to have the water of our private lake tested for the herbicide for weed control that he has had applied for the last two years without the agreement of all the bottom land owners.

Last year Diquat was used which legally requires a 24-hour notification, but none was given. This year, the company and herbicide is unknown and no notice was given.

The Agriculture Dept. licenses these companies, yet doesn't really enforce notification.

You could spend thousands fighting this in court, as the Village of Wauconda learned in their case against lawn pesticides. They did win.

The composting pilot project in our area was a concern of some because of pesticides. If people learned to live with dandelions and less-than-perfect lawns, not use pesticides, let the grass cuttings fertilize the lawn and contribute to the ozone layer which we're depleting, and do their own composting, we wouldn't have

the problem of disposal.

More and more, we see and feel the dirt in the sky as we did recently. That's this country's food-producing top soil blowing away because of the heavy use of fertilizers and pesticides for years.

As the end of our street, despite our efforts and red tagging or lack of it by the county, wetlands have been filled in and flooding is occurring especially affecting our property.

All this is happening right around our neighborhood. We shudder when thinking of the whole country.

Cynthia R. Ward
Wauconda

Construction an excuse

Editor:

For over 60 years our families have been coming to the "Chain" and we now reside in the area. The attitude has been, "Spend your money, but leave at sundown!" Mention of that thinking was in the paper some months ago. Do you think only the "locals" get the paper? More than once in the winter we heard, "It's sure nice when all the summer people

aren't here, we don't have to work so hard!" At the time we were "summer people" shopping their stores!

Many boaters are not coming back this year because of the fiasco of a water safety check gone awry at Rte. 12 bridge last year. What could have happened if just one over-heated engine blew.

Fox Lake's Grand Avenue needs more parking, not brick bump-outs!

Yes, the construction on the bridge is a big problem for all of us, but don't use it as an excuse for your economy. Blame anything you like, but the truth is, you have done it to yourselves! As they say, you don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Janice M. Laubach
Spring Grove

Selective rezoning improper

Editor:

The village board has denied the Clark Gas Co. rezoning so they may construct a mini-mart to their already existing gas station. Rezoning was denied by the village board because a group of neighbors banded together to voice their objections. As quoted by the Wauconda Leader, Trustee Eschenbach considered their objections "because they were there long before Clark Gas was." Other objections

were traffic congestion and children's safety.

I remember a similar situation two summers ago, only on a much larger scale. I am speaking of the Wauconda Industrial Park. Neighbors as well as concerned environmentalists from around the entire county voiced their concern and objections to the development of this area, but sounded on deaf ears. The village board listened but did not take to heart what was being said. We were there long before the industrial buildings were, yet that didn't seem to matter to the village trustees. The oak trees that were destroyed were there long before any of the trustees were born, yet that didn't seem to matter.

Now, as the industrial park grows, the problems and unsightliness it brings will remain here long after we are gone.

I am not for or against Clark Gas Co. rezoning. Rt. 176 is a business area which houses businesses similar to this and, I believe, can handle traffic problems which may arise. The Wauconda Industrial Park on Bonner Rd., on the other hand, is adjacent to five plus acre home-sites, whose opinions didn't seem to matter because they are Wauconda Township residents.

Shirley Schaal
Wauconda

Action Line by Fred Bigham

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Pediatricians urge parents to channel children towards less tv

Discovering something new --- the written word!

Editor's note:

This is the second part of a continuing series delving into whether or not "TV reflects society, or society reflects what we see on television." A team of writers will report on several different facets of television programming and their good and bad effects on viewers.

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

"This program has been brought to you by the letter N."

That is a typical ending to a Sesame Street program — the tv show that teaches kids about the world in an entertaining way.

What else can capture a child's attention the way Bert and Ernie and Big Bird do, by counting to 10 while dancing across stage? In one segment, Elmo, the orange muppet dove underwater in his bathtub and imagined himself as Captain Elmo Cousteau, looking for treasure. Suddenly, he couldn't find his way home, so he asked Policeman Fishie for help.

In just a few minutes, kids learned about personal safety and to trust police officers.

In another segment, two furry muppets took a trip aboard the "Spaceship Surprise" to the Planet CH, where they met Chunky Cheese who introduced them to Cheetah Chimpanzee and Charles Chicken. Afterwards, they all danced the Cha-Cha.

Suddenly, by repetition, kids learned a new consonant sound.

The show then returned to the bathtub scene, where Elmo refused to leave the tub until he played the game finding things in the bathroom that started with the letter "T."

There you have it. Basic math, language and music lessons in one-half hour. After

that, some kids watch Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, who also teaches kids about the world by showing them crafts, how things work, and takes them an imaginary world of Make Believe.

Some educators say Sesame Street is beneficial to preschool kids, especially those who don't have enrichment at home.

But, the positive enrichment could be detrimental, if kids watch too much tv.

"I think it (Sesame Street) is beneficial to them by giving them auditory and visual stimulation. They are exposed to numbers, letters, sounds and it makes them aware of their environment," said Regional Supt. of Schools Sybil

nature of television," said Dr. Richard Burnstine, of Buffalo Grove.

According to Marie Winn, a well-known expert in children's tv, and author of "Plug-in Drug," "Tv is a one-way transaction that requires taking in one-way sensory material in a particular way...no other experience that permits so much in-take with little outflow.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics' Task Force on Children and Television, doctors cautioned parents about the "potential for television to promote violent and/or aggressive behavior and obesity."

"The amount of violence on tv is frightening, without any social code, saying this is wrong," Burnstine said. He added for every hour a child watches television, he or she gains 2 percent more weight.

In 1989, the average U.S. child spent more time watching television than any other activity except sleeping, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. In the AAP's Policy Statement for April 1990, children viewed between 22 to 25 hours per week. Although the amount of commercial television has declined since 1980, the estimates do not include VCR use. Therefore, children have not spent any less time in front of the tv set in the past eight years.

By the time the child reaches 70, he or she will have spent about seven years watching television. For some children, the world shown on television becomes

'Tv is a one-way transaction that requires taking in one-way sensory material in a particular way...there's no other experience that permits so much in-take with little outflow.'

Yastrow.

On the down side, children become so used to being stimulated that they expect that when they come to school, which can be difficult.

"Sometimes, they're not used to sitting quietly and entertaining themselves. My concern is kids don't read. You become a reader if you're read to," she said.

Yastrow said she also is concerned with children's videos that have a lot of violence.

"Even if kids were to watch Sesame Street type of shows, what they might gain in skills, they lose in interaction with other kids. This is the insidious

the real world, experts said.

Television viewing also contributes substantially to obesity, along with being one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, according to AAP. The policy statement noted no clear documentation with the relationship between television and casual sexual activity or alcohol use, although the frequency of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol-related deaths represent major sources of illness, injury and death.

The AAP's Committee on Communications recommends parents should: limit their children's tv viewing to

one to two hours per day and parents should encourage tv substitutes, such as reading, athletics and physical conditioning as well as instructive hobbies; participate in the selection of programs that their children watch and obtain programs offered on video cassettes for children, if affordable.

Video games fall under the same category as tv, in Burnstine's eyes.

"The child who spends eight hours a day playing Nintendo, misses a lot of the world," Burnstine said.

TV...reflecting Society?
Society...reflecting TV?

"I hate to scream for National Censorship, but I wish tv stations would get together to present something with redeeming social values and remove violent programs from times children would be watching," Burnstine added.

While the tv shows themselves are cute and creative, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services revealed that evidence suggests heavy viewing is associated with lower imagination levels in children.

"It provides images instead of letting the child create his own," said Herman and Ann Royshe M.D., authors of "Your Child's Mind."

One of the more drastic effects, according to an article by John Garvey, in the October 1988 issue of *Commonweal* magazine, "tv acts on the brain roughly as marijuana does — it focuses your attention to the moment. Prolonged use leads to short term and eventually long term memory loss."

"I've always believed tv could be one of the greatest single positive things in our life, if people who created tv weren't motivated exclusively by greed," Dr. Robert Sanborn, Creative writing professor, McHenry County College.

While Public Television, such as Channel 11 in Chicago, provides educational programs, health officials want more. The AAP urges pediatricians to continue to support legislation to require high quality children's programming before stations receive license renewal and to seek a revival of legislation of at least one-hour per day of programs of educational benefit to children.

Rte. 12 chemical spill causes no area damage

The Fox Lake Fire Dept. reported that no damage has been done to the environment following a chemical spill on Rte. 12 last week.

A 16-gallon drum of hydro-chloric acid that fell off the back of a truck near the Rte. 59 exit ramp on Rte. 12 in Fox Lake was quickly contained and removed before the surrounding area suffered any detrimental effects, said Fox Lake Fire Chief Stu Hoehne.

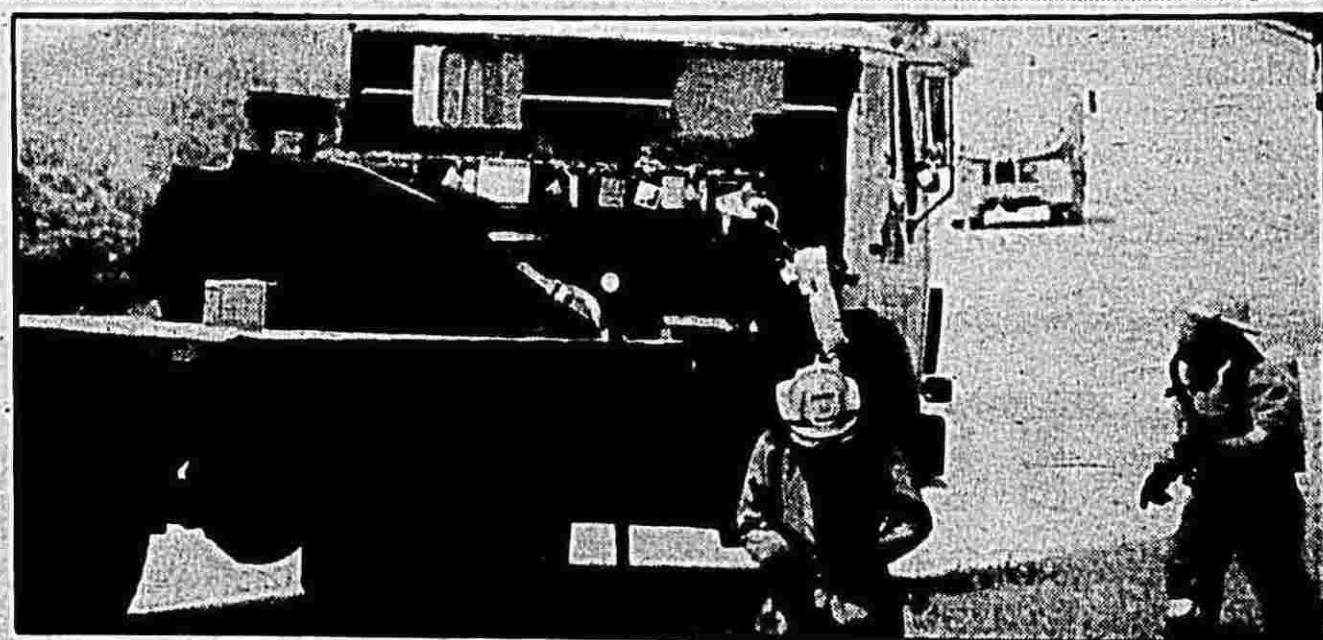
The Fox Lake Fire Dept. as well as an Illinois state hazardous material officer spread sand in the drainage ditch where the drum spilled. The sand and acid mixture was shoveled into drums and hauled to a

waste facility.

Water in a fog pattern was also sprayed over the area to knock down vapors from the acid.

No one was seriously injured although Robert Luerssen, a Fox Lake police officer, was treated for inhaling fumes before water was sprayed.

Michael Lee of Palatine, who was driving the truck for Concrete Associates out of Palatine, was ticketed. Hoehne said the company and Lee face up to \$40,000 in fines for overloading the truck, improperly attaching the drum to the truck and failing to display proper hazardous waste stickers on the truck.



No damage done

The Fox Lake Fire Dept. successfully contained a hydro-chloric acid spill off Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. The acid was removed from the area before any damage could occur.—Photo by Ray Plum

Friends and celebs go golfing to help area children in need

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
Lakeland Newspapers

Golf buffs as well as amateurs took part in the second annual Shelter, Inc. Golf Outing and Awards Buffet to raise money for emergency housing for children and adolescents.

The outing was held on a sunny 70-degree day at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

Citizens from around the northwest suburbs as well as celebrities attended the outing. Kevin Butler of the Chicago Bears as well as Roland Harper, formerly from the Bears, sported golf shorts and shoes to help Shelter, Inc. which is located at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Overall, 130 people attended the outing and raised almost \$15,000. Besides raising money from entry fees, money was raised from raffle tickets, contributions from over 65 restaurants, hotels and other area businesses and 31 sponsors of various holes.

Carol Brown, director of development for Shelter, Inc., said this year's outing was

much bigger than last year and she attributes this to John Frindell, chairman of the golf outing committee.

Other members of the committee include celebrity chairman Roland Harper, co-chairman Karen Jaeger, president of Shelter, Inc. Ruth Park, Bernard Gill, Tim Kleiner, Sharon Stephens, Bonnie Paul and Kelly Wootton.

Shelter, Inc. is a non-profit child welfare agency providing short-term emergency housing for children and adolescents who are abused, neglected, dependent or in need of supervision. Shelter places these children in warm, safe housing any hour of the day or night, every day of the year, in order to prevent further harm from occurring.

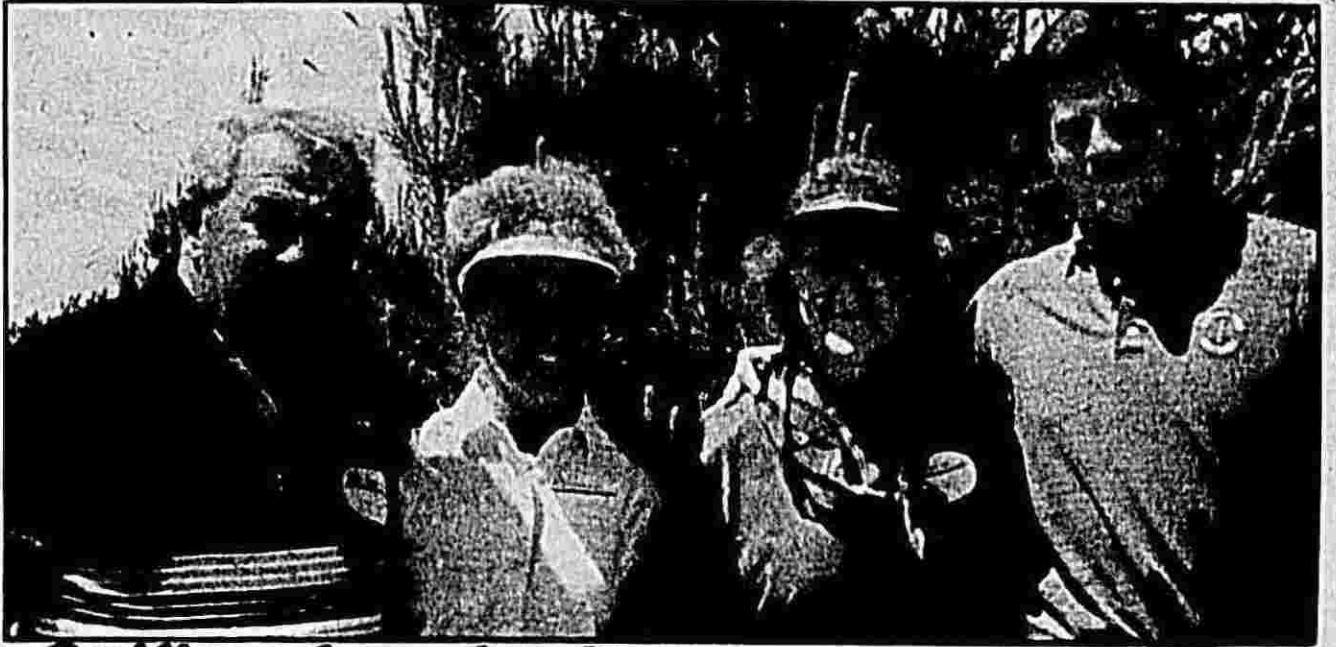
This program was started in 1975 by an Arlington Heights police officer who had envisioned a network of local families who would open their homes to these children in need. Shelter serves children ages birth through 17 from the northwest suburbs.

Other means of raising money and helping Shelter, Inc. include charity balls;

benefit runs; clothing, furniture and household item donations; thrift shop sales and general contributions.

Shelter, Inc., whose motto is "It's so

nice to have a friend", encourages everyone to help the agency with donations as well as volunteer work. For information, call (708) 255-8060.



Golfing for charity

Enjoying a beautiful day and excellent golfing were (from left) John Frindell, chairman of the golf outing committee; Karen Jaeger, co-chairman of the committee; Ruth Park, president of Shelter, Inc.; and Kevin Butler of the Chicago Bears. The outing raised almost \$15,000 for emergency housing for children and adolescents.

Divorce workshop

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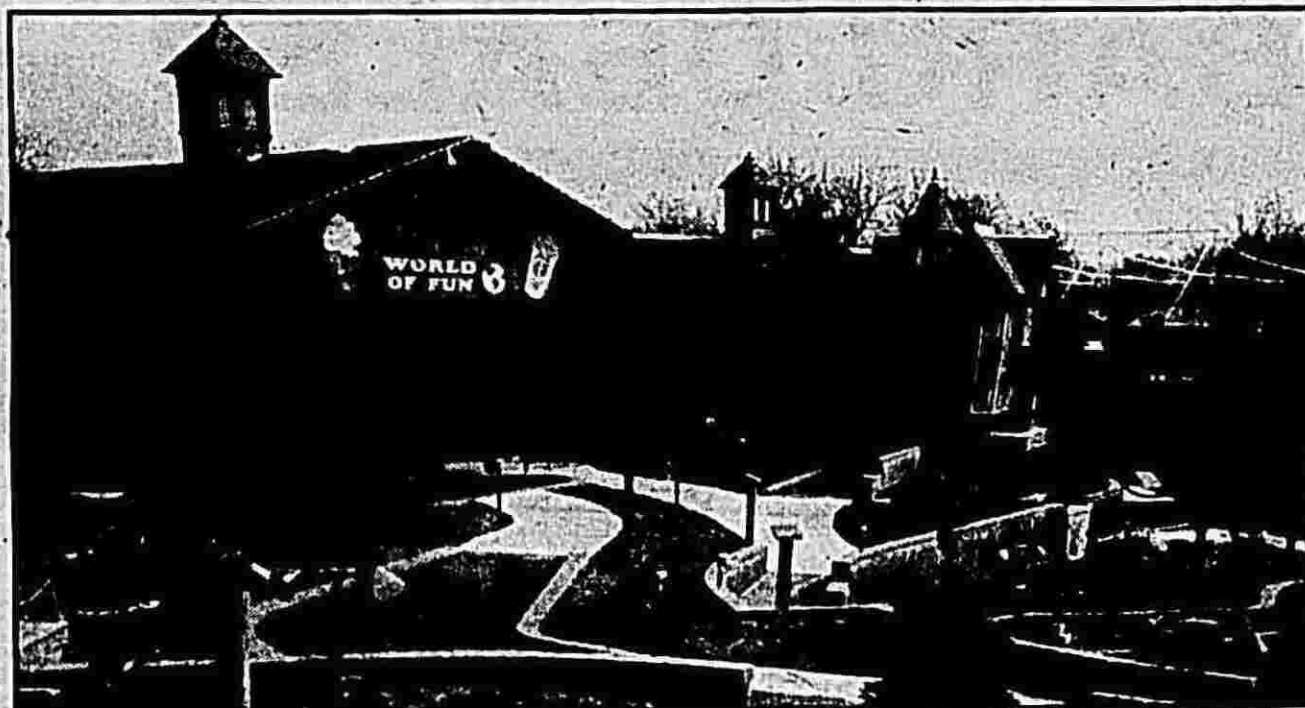
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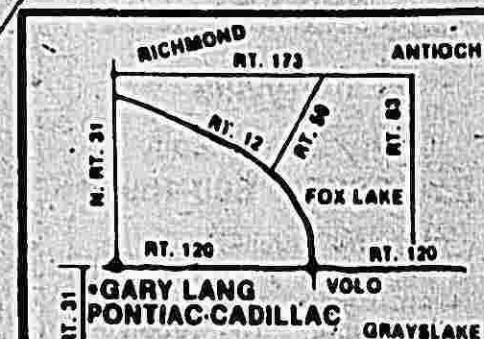
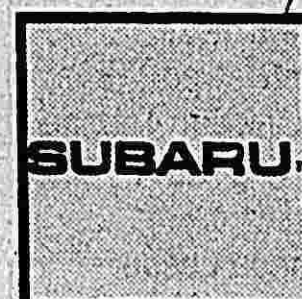
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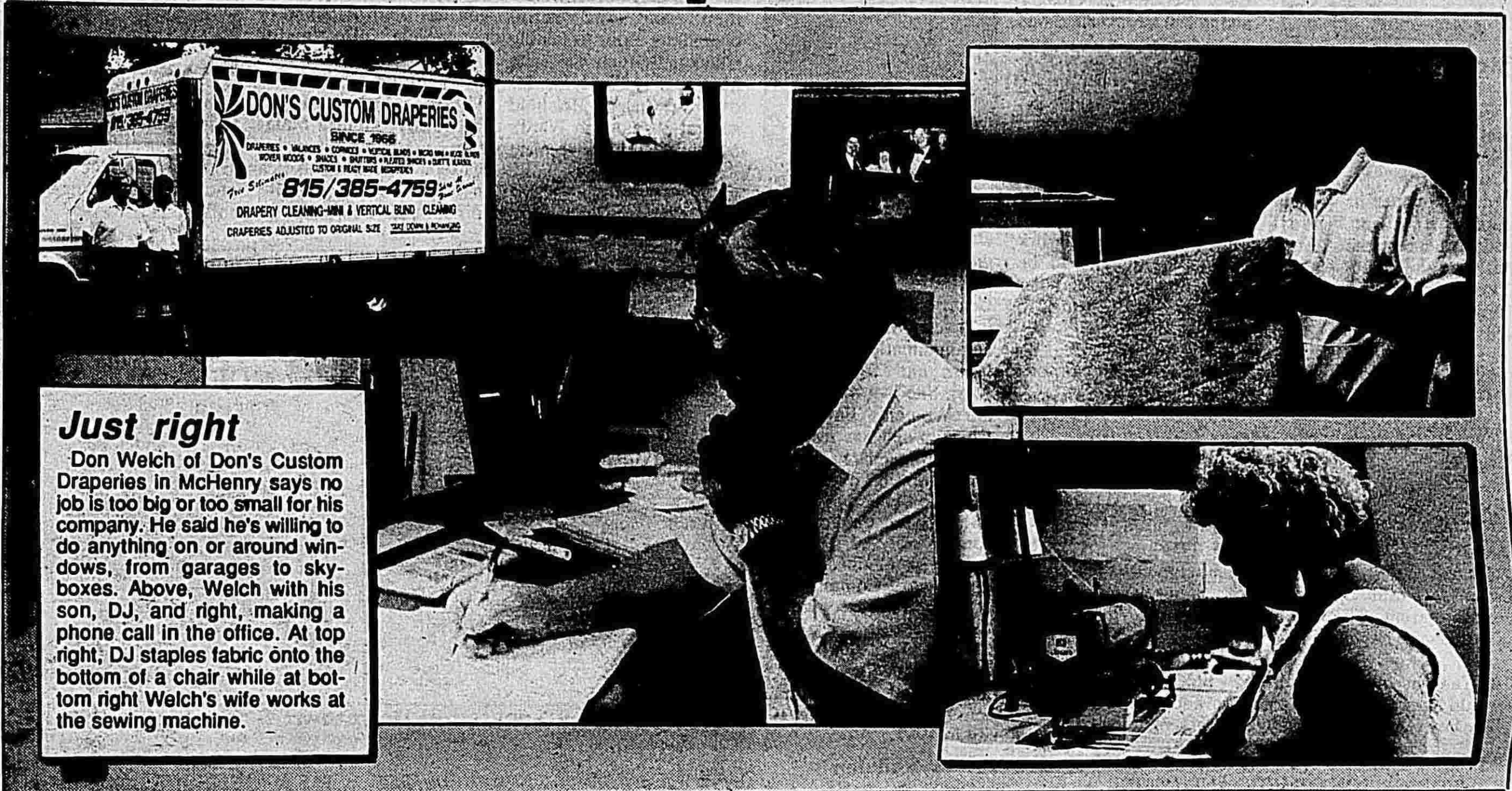


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Just right

Don Welch of Don's Custom Draperies in McHenry says no job is too big or too small for his company. He said he's willing to do anything on or around windows, from garages to skyboxes. Above, Welch with his son, DJ, and right, making a phone call in the office. At top right, DJ staples fabric onto the bottom of a chair while at bottom right Welch's wife works at the sewing machine.

Welch keeps family in the family business

by KRISTY PHARISS
Lakeland Newspapers

No job is too small or too big, according to Don Welch of Don's Draperies in McHenry.

"I don't care how little or big the job is," said Welch, "I'll do it."

He and his son do jobs ranging from garage windows to skyboxes at Soldier Field. They also do custom work for boats and tour buses.

"We do anything on or around windows," Welch said.

The entrepreneur does more than make, fabricate and sell custom draperies. He makes bedspreads, dust ruffles,

reupholsters furniture and has even made custom beds. "We don't say no to anything," said Welch.

The company installs drapes and blinds for competitors. They also clean drapes and blinds. Don's Draperies is one of the only businesses in the area to adjust drapes back to size that have shrunk during cleaning. They are also one of few that clean blinds. "I take pride in telling my customers that their blinds or drapes will come back and look like they're new," Welch said. "I just cleaned some blinds from a fire and they came out looking like they had been hung for the first time."

Don Welch came from a family of entrepreneurs. His mom owned a restaurant while his father ran an automotive repair business. He said he worked for them from the time he was a little boy until he went out on his own. "Anybody who comes from a family business will go into business for themselves," he said. "You become self motivated."

Welch got his start in the drapery world when a neighbor in the business asked him to help out in sales. Soon, the neighbor had more work than he could handle. Welch learned to install draperies and decided to make a go of it on his own.

He said he started out with a broken-down station wagon that his son, D.J., helped him overhaul.

Today, the 24-year old business is still in the Welch home. Two rooms in their house and their garage are filled with equipment. His wife runs the office and mans the phones. A wood shop (where they build cornices) is located in a garage across the street from their home.

Welch said that it isn't always easy to live and work in the same place. "The phones never stop ringing," Welch said. "When you're in the service business you have to take care of that."

The business has outgrown his home and will move to a new location once renovations are complete. Welch said that his success is due to his creativity and his willingness to go the extra mile for his customers. Sometimes literally. Welch and son travel to their customers' homes to do business. They have gone into Chicago and into Wisconsin. A lot of time is spent on the road.

Welch said he likes to go into his customers' homes, because he can see their taste and know what to suggest. No two houses are done alike. His business is based on referral. "We do a good job, and we know it when customers tell their friends and families," said Welch. "Advertisement by word of mouth is the

biggest compliment you can get in the service business."

Don's Draperies only hires outside help for large jobs. Even then, the help is used (as Don said) to "put and take." They take something from one place and put it in another.

"Outside help doesn't have anything to gain or lose in our business," Welch said. "We do."

Don Welch said he works 12 to 15 hours a day, because he wants to. He also has a 24-hour answering service.

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Vernon Hills

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate/Chicago is expanding its Vernon Hills/Mundelein sales office to double its present capacity, according to Bob Ott, branch manager. Opened at 270 Hawthorn Village Commons in 1985, Coldwell Banker will now occupy additional space in the shopping center. Ott, who has managed the branch sales facility for nearly three years, said that he expects to extend his staff of realtor associates to at least 50.

Deerfield

Marriott Suites celebrated the grand opening of Marriott Suites Deerfield, Marriott Corporation's third quality all-suite hotel in the Chicago metropolitan area on June 21. Located 20 minutes west of O'Hare International Airport in the Parkway North Corporate Center, the all-suite hotel occupies land on the grounds of Baxter International's corporate headquarters and is centrally located to the headquarters of numerous

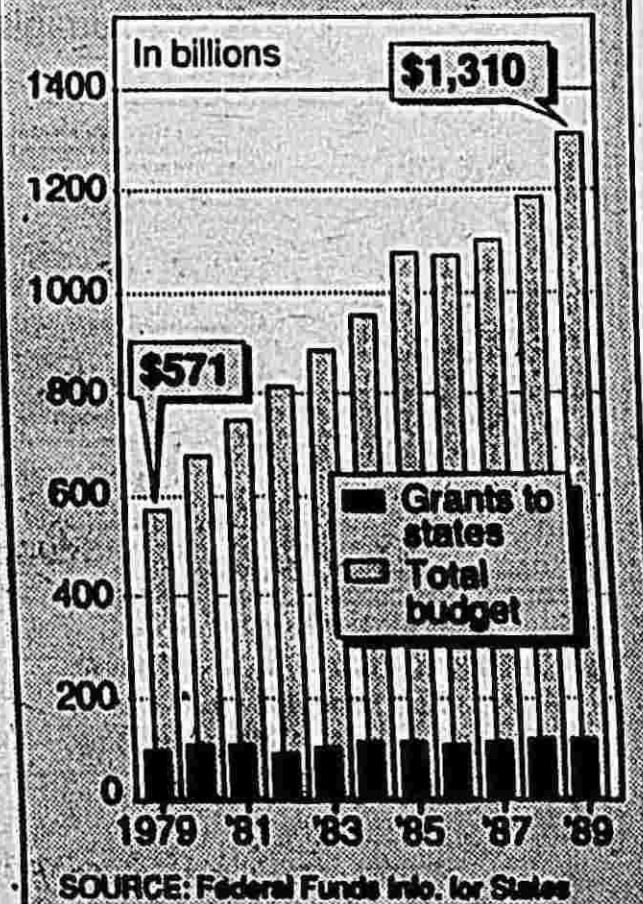
Fortune 500 companies, including the Walgreen, Co., Sara Lee Bakery, Allstate Insurance, and Abbott Laboratories.

Waukegan

Jane Leonowitz of Waukegan was elected president of the Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn., at the chapter's May meeting. Leonowitz has been a member of Little Fort Charter Chapter for 10 years and was recently chosen the chapter's Woman of the Year. She has previously chaired five committees and served two previous terms on the chapter's executive board. Leonowitz has been employed for 26 years with some of the major companies in the Lake County area and is currently secretary in special promotions at Outboard Marine Corp. Other elected officers are Carol Cable of Gurnee, vice president; Pamela Hall of Lake Bluff, recording secretary; Pam Haberkorn of Gurnee, treasurer; and Georgia Lemons of Round Lake Beach, corresponding secretary.

Decline of federal grants to states

Federal grants-in-aid to state governments compared to total federal budget.



Personnel



Betty McDonald

Betty A. McDonald has been appointed field collections officer for the Kemper National Insurance Companies. McDonald joined Kemper in 1960 in the premium audit department in the Atlanta office and held several positions there, including branch collection manager. In 1974, she moved to

Kemper's Long Grove headquarters as financial systems coordinator and in 1976, McDonald was named financial systems supervisor. In 1979, she was promoted to assistant to the field accounting manager and in 1982, McDonald was named field accounting manager, her most recent position. McDonald, a member of the Midwest Credit Managers Assn., was named a recipient of a 1989 Kemper Salute award, which is presented each year to Kemper National employees whose work efforts are judged to be exceptional. She and her husband, Ed, reside in Antioch.



Lynne Peterson

Lynne E. Peterson of Lake Zurich has been elected to the board of directors for the Women's Business Development Center (WBDC). Peterson is executive director of communications of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Assn. She is a member of the Women's Forum of Chicago and has received awards for public relations programming excellence from the Publicity Club of Chicago, the Public Relations Society of America and the International Assn. of Business Communicators. Peterson received a B.S. Degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1974 and a M.S. Degree in communications from Northwestern University in 1987.

David Reirden

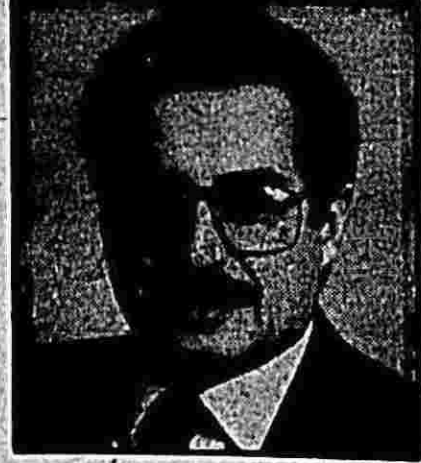
David W. Reirden has joined Gander Mountain,

Inc., as vice president of merchandising, according to Ralph Freitag, chairman of the board and president. In his new position, Reirden will be responsible for merchandising, catalog production, inventory management and the retail operations. Prior to joining Gander, Reirden was with Montgomery Ward, Inc. for over 20 years. He held several positions in Ward's Merchandising Management Retail Div., as merchandise manager, director of Catalog Media and Merchandise

Planning and National Catalog general merchandise manager. He and his wife Barbara, and their two children reside in Deerfield.

Gomez-Malagon

Francisco Gomez-Malagon has been promoted to commercial director for Latin America in the international division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, Gomez-Malagon was commercial manager for Latin America in the same division. He joined the company in



1981. He holds a MBA degree in finance and marketing from Boston Univ. in Massachusetts. He and his wife, Silvia reside in Vernon Hills.

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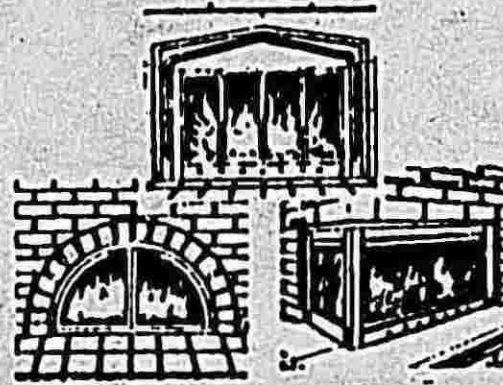
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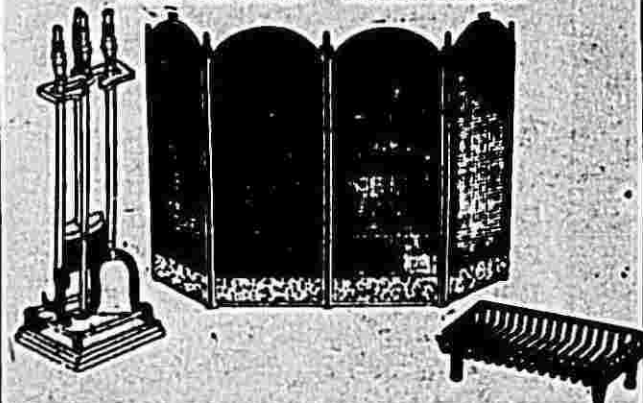
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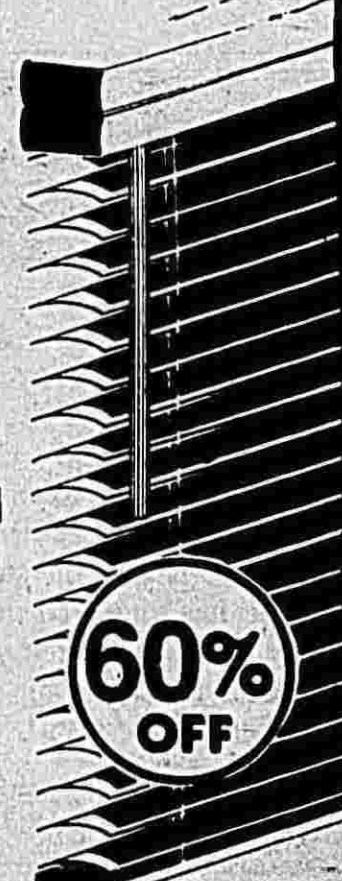
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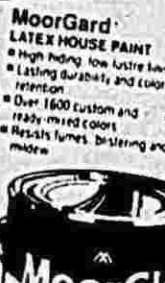


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11 leases at Deerpath Court

Steven Pagnotta, retail partner of Bradford Companies, has announced 11 leases completed at Deerpath Court, a 300,000 square foot shopping center being developed by the firm in Lake Zurich. The 11 leases were for: About Fitness, 5,000 sq. ft.; Habitat Wallpaper & Blinds, 4,160 sq. ft.; Jan's Gifts & Greetings, 4,000 sq. ft.; Golf Mart, 3,200 sq. ft.; Payless Shoe Store, 3,000 sq. ft.;

Century 21, 2,400 sq. ft.; Wiener Take All, 1,400 sq. ft.; Chiropractor, 1,200 sq. ft.; Cleaners, 1,200 sq. ft.; Orlando's, 1,200 sq. ft.; and Supercuts, 1,200 sq. ft.

Ownership in the above transactions was represented by Gary Riederman, leasing manager for the Bradford Companies.

Located at the juncture of Rand (Rte. 12) and Deerpath Rds., Deerpath Court will be the largest single story

shopping center in Lake Zurich. A notable attraction is the 115,000 square foot Wal-Mart store, a new entrant into the Chicago market.

Deerpath Court is one of four major shopping centers totaling 1.2 million square feet opened this year by the Bradford Companies in the Chicago suburbs of Lake Zurich, Naperville, Waukegan/Gurnee and Oswego/Montgomery.

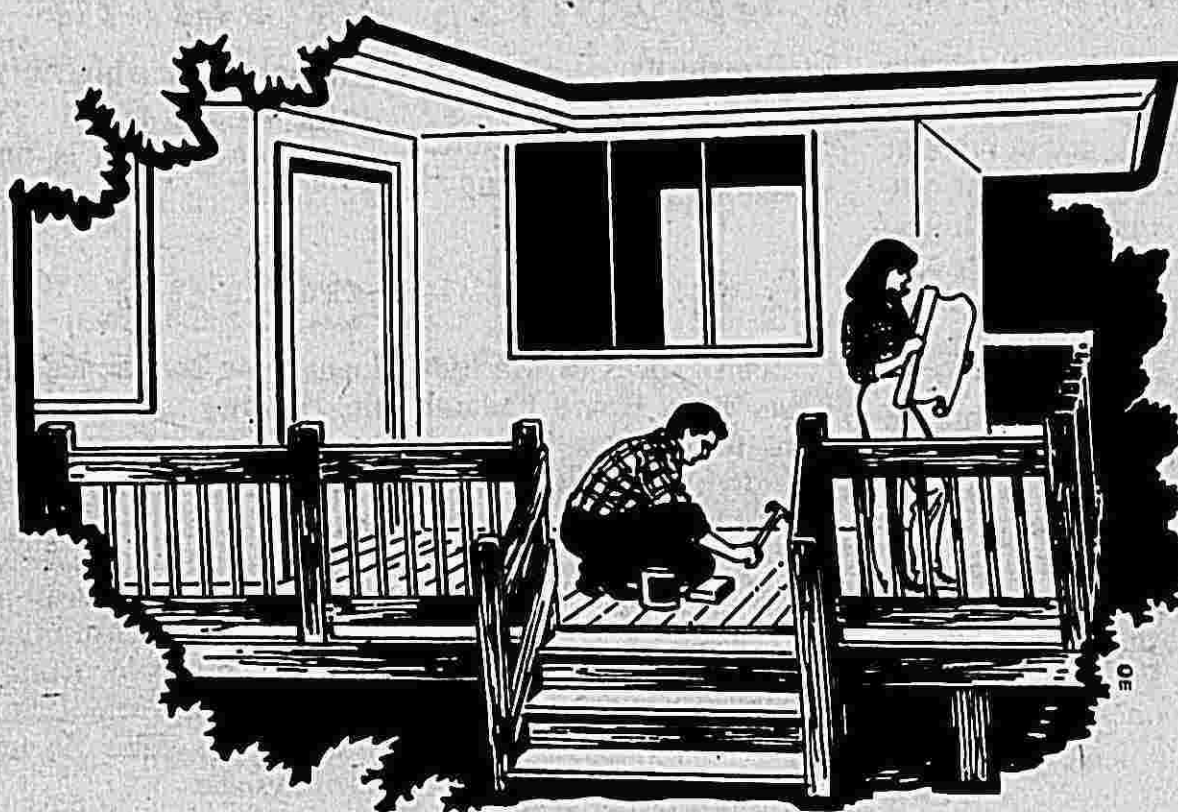


Breaking new ground

Gurnee National Bank held its groundbreaking for a second facility to be located on the corner of Grand Ave. and Hutchins Rd. The new facility will be a three story, 20,000-foot building which will include a six lane drive-up and lobby tellers, new accounts, safe deposit boxes and a Cash Station ATM. The building is expected to be completed by early 1991. Present at the groundbreaking ceremony were: (from left) Vern Paddock, bank cashier; Mayor Richard Welton; Bob Hinman, Northern Illinois Financial Corp. president; Bob Boller, Boller Construction; Brenton Emerick, bank chairman of the board; Brad Nickerson, bank president and Bob Bleck, Thomas F. Bleck Architects.

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The early bird drives to work

The phrase "nine to five" may have to be written if it's being used to describe an average work day. Most U.S. employees, especially those who work for manufacturing companies, start their day between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. And most of them drive to work.

Adia Personnel Services polled 980 human resource professionals to determine when most employees arrive at work and how they

get to work. Respondents were also asked whether, if the option were available, they would prefer to work non-standard hours to allowing commuting during off-peak times.

Nearly two out of three companies (64 percent) reported that their employees arrive at work between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and on-third of those manufacturing companies surveyed say their

employees usually start before 7:30 a.m. Health care and professional service organizations are more likely to start later - between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. - and these employers also have more swing shifts.

Almost all (94 percent) of the manager queried said that the majority of their employees commute to work by car; 99 percent of employees who work for manufacturing concerns

drive every day. Firms in the northeast are the most likely to report employees using public transportation, as are banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions that often have buses or trains available in their areas.

Two out of three human resource managers said they

would be happy to work non-standard hours to avoid commuting during peak traffic times. Women, especially, indicated that flexible work schedules help them cope with work, childcare and housekeeping duties. Employers who work in high technology industries as well as those

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reported by Brosius D'Arcy

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The Fields of Long Grove is located on Gilmer Rd., between North Krueger and Diamond Lake Rds. in Long Grove.

Creative planning required for wealth transfer, retention

by ALAN NADOLNA

Income tax increases are imminent. This will make it more difficult to accumulate assets. Congress eliminated several methods of transferring wealth in the 1986 tax act and is now looking at further cuts through gift tax changes and estate tax increases.

Creative planning is more essential than ever.

A new concept has recently been developed that provides the opportunity to accomplish several financial goals.

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tional benefit to this particular trust form is that the assets placed in the trust can

trust for the charity or foundation, accumulate or are distributed, and the cre-

owners or key employees. The corporation can fund these unique trusts. The assets accumulate tax free and are available for supplemental retirement income. Once again, the real magic of the trust technique is that the corporation will recover at a future date all of the funds they have expended.

This new wealth re-

placement technique offers tremendous estate building and preservation advantages. It can create value for recipients while preventing asset erosion for the gift giver. It offers an extremely economic means of estate preservation.

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Insurance rates no longer insure a day at the beach

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
Lakeland Newspapers

Insurance is a must when it comes to running a small business but oftentimes, it hinders rather than helps the business. Such is the case with area private beaches.

One by one, private beaches in Lake County are succumbing to skyrocketing insurance rates and either closing down or limiting their services. The two most recent cases are Sunny Hill Beach and Phil's Beach, both in Wauconda. Phil's Beach has closed down after 64 years of service and Sunny Hill Beach has reduced its services.

Now, instead of luring people to the beach with promises of dare-devil slides and breathtaking diving platforms, all

lawsuits or medical lawsuits. It's a lawsuit society, therefore making insuring a risky business."

Whether they left the equipment on the beach or took it off, insurance rates were simply too high, so the Reillys decided to close down all together.

"This business is only a three-month business and with rainy weather and lack of good employees, it doesn't pay to keep the beach running," Kathy said.

Sherwood Park and Cedar Lake Park, both in Lake Villa and operated by Lance Keisler, also have felt the wave of increased insurance costs although both parks will be able to remain open.

Keisler said this is because both parks, which add up to over 100 acres, have

'Sadly enough, insurance companies rule the world. It's to the point you almost have to go out of the United States to find reasonable insurance.' - Lance Keisler

Sunny Hill Beach can now offer is sun, sand and swimming.

This is because owners Tony and Henry Jachec were forced to remove the slides and diving platforms after their insurance rates skyrocketed.

About six years ago, insurance rates for private beaches began exponentially increasing due to the rising number of lawsuits. The only beaches that are not feeling the effects of massive increases in insurance rates are beaches operated by municipalities.

Round Lake Park Trustee Charlene Beyer explained it is because these beaches are not considered businesses and are covered in the municipality's insurance.

"We don't charge for use of the beaches. Residents automatically get free use of the beaches when they purchase a vehicle sticker. Also, we have no equipment. The yearly increase in beach insurance is normal because it is part of the insurance for the entire village," she said.

Unfortunately, private beaches are not so lucky. Cook's Picnic Grove and Beach in Wauconda closed in 1986 as well as Sandy Point Beach in Lake Zurich in 1989, and now Phil's Beach has been forced to close its shores to beach-goers this summer.

"It just became too costly to keep the beach open," said Kathy Reilly, granddaughter of Phil Reilly, who opened the beach in 1926. "And you need liability insurance when running a business like this."

Kathy said insurance rates have at least quadrupled since 1985.

Henry Jachec explains that the increase is due to "too many lawyers and too many lawsuits, whether it comes to product

enough size to absorb the high cost. However, Keisler did remove slides, diving boards and a high-dive in 1986 when he took over the business from his father.

"Sadly enough, insurance companies rule the world. It's to the point you almost have to go out of the United States to find reasonable insurance," he said.

Keisler also points out that it's not only insurance rates that are hurting the beaches.

"Property taxes are a major factor. They go up every year, especially on prime property like this. Everything adds up, making it harder to run a business like this," he points out.

Keisler explained his parks are doing okay because they stress their park areas, not the beaches.

"Since our slides and diving boards are gone, so is our uniqueness. People can swim anywhere so now we must stress our picnic grounds, row boat rentals, game arcades, volleyball and horseshoe courts, softball and concession stands," he said.

Sunny Hill Beach also puts more emphasis on its picnic area and barbecues now.

"So far, it's too early in the year to say if business has declined since we took out the slides and diving platform. But, the writing is on the wall - insurance premiums have gone up so much that it has become prohibitive to operate," Tony Jachec said.

The Jachecs had to remove a six-foot, 12-foot and 22-foot slide, a 36-foot J slide and a diving platform after being notified by their insurance company 20 days before



Sad goodbyes

Phil's Beach, which opened in 1926, closed this summer after 64 years of service. A popular beach among old and young alike, it will be missed by the patrons who say it was a clean and fun place to spend lazy summer days.

the beach opened that the company was dropping all their beach coverage, which Tony found discouraging since Sunny Hill Beach had made no claims in the last two years.

After they were notified, the Jachecs shopped for other coverage but found no company that would offer them lower rates for their water equipment. Therefore, they decided to pull their slides.

Now, all that is left in the water for swimmers to enjoy is a water wheel, a

"I think it is so unfair that they had to remove all that great equipment. Those insurance companies should come out and see how well this operation is run," he said.

Marilyn Whyte of Glen Ellyn, agreed. She has been coming to Sunny Hill Beach since 1952 and was surprised to see the slides removed from the water upon her first visit of the year to the beach.

"I am just devastated by the whole thing. I have been bringing my four sons here

'The writing is on the wall - insurance premiums have gone up so much that it has become prohibitive to operate.' - Tony Jachec

volleyball net and a basketball hoop. Because of this reduction, the Jachecs have reduced their rates.

"Years ago we used to post signs that said 'swim at your own risk' but this is no longer accepted by the courts. The same problem occurred when we had a swingset for 3-year-olds and under. The insurance company was worried about what would happen if, let's say, a 17-year-old got on it and hurt himself. We can't just post a sign anymore because the courts will say the person didn't see the sign or can't read," Henry said.

He also said it is not feasible for patrons to sign waivers.

"Someone could give a false name or show us stolen identification. Then where would we be?" Henry said.

So now, instead of telling people to enjoy the variety of slides and the diving platform at the beach, the Jachecs are telling people to enjoy the grills and the food at the snackbar.

"There's not too much to offer anymore except what we offered 40 years ago - a clean beach, nice bathhouses, good food and barbecues," Henry tells customers.

What the beach now offers is not bad, of course. It just will attract a different crowd, according to Tony.

"I think we will be seeing more families with small children who enjoy swimming in the shallow water and playing in the sand. Gone will be the dare-devil teenagers," Tony said.

Asked if the Jachecs have thought of any other attractions to draw the teenage crowd back, Tony says "not much can be done without insurance."

Ted Fridstrom of Carpentersville, a regular at Sunny Hill Beach for the last 10 years, suggests the beach should sponsor bikini contests and radio broadcasts.

"I think some promotions would help because if they don't make money this summer, I think this will be it," he said.

Even though there are no slides and there may never be bikini contests, Fridstrom says he will still come to the beach.

for many years and I've never felt afraid to let the kids go in the water. I never had to check on them because the supervision here is outstanding," she said.

Regardless of the support from their customers, the Jachecs had to do what was necessary to avoid massive insurance payments. The Jachecs will just see how the summer goes and then decide what will happen next year.

"We're the last big beach on Bangs Lake and I'd hate to see us shut down," Tony said.

As for Phil's Beach, the Reillys posted a sign on the entrance to the beach which thanks patrons for their many years of loyal business. Beyond the entrance lies a deserted beach that once provided hours of fun in the sun for beach-lovers from all over Illinois and Wisconsin.

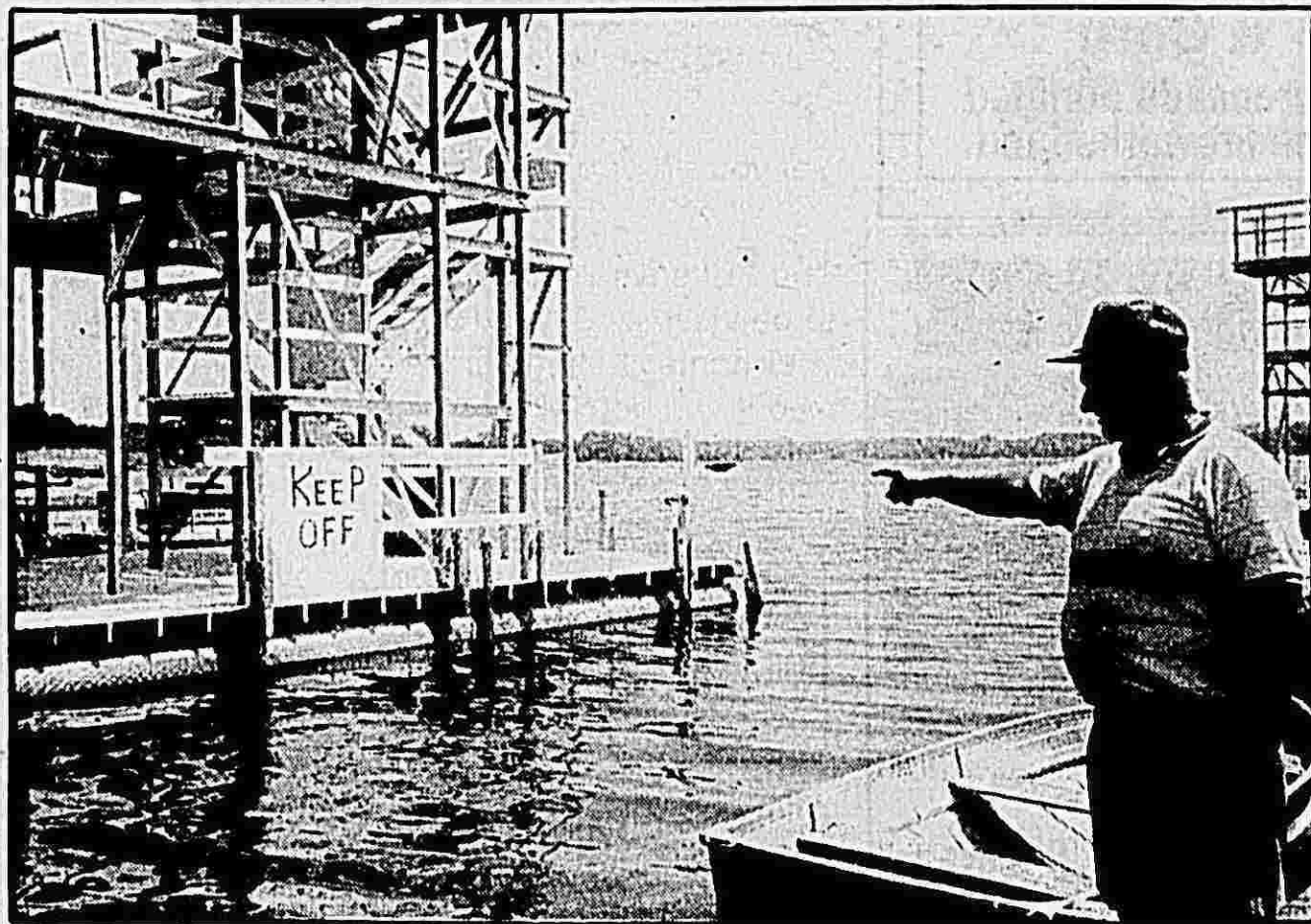
Kathy's brother, Dick Reilly, says "maybe things will get better" and they could open up again.

"For now, we will just try to maintain the property and pay the taxes. Who knows what will happen in the future," he said.

"We've enjoyed the years we had. We met lots of great people and we are going to miss it a lot," Kathy said.

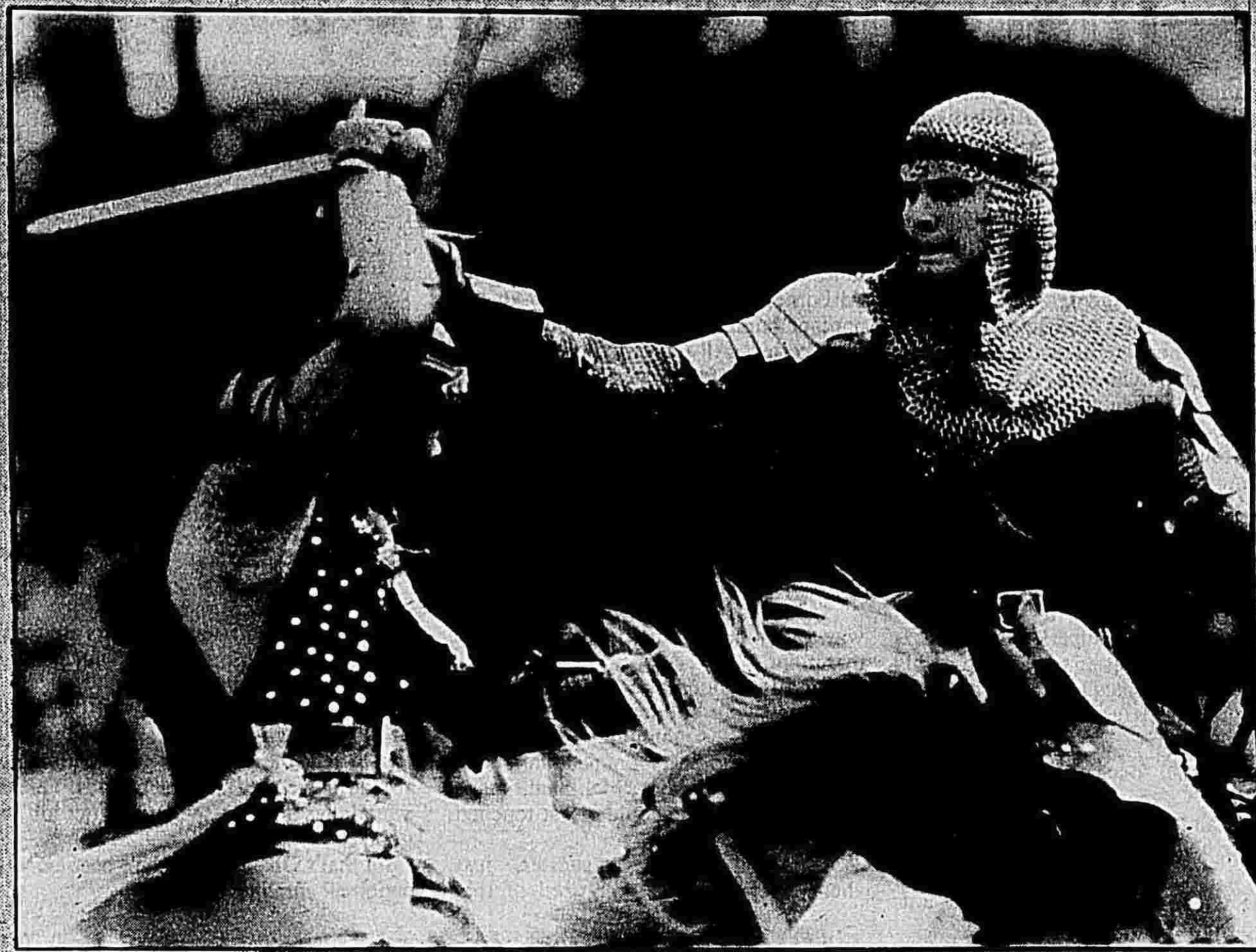
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Approximately 2,500 winners of Merit Scholarship financed by colleges and universities are being announced by National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC), which conducts the competition. These Merit Scholars are among more than 6,000 distinguished high school seniors who are being awarded Merit Scholarships this year. Lakeland area awardees include: Anne Wan of Buffalo Grove, Univ. of Chicago Merit Scholarship. Pamela Short of Lake Villa, Bradley Univ. Donald Searing of Lake Zurich, Texas A&M Univ. Michele Disselkoen of Libertyville, Northwestern Univ. Joseph Lehman of Libertyville, Univ. of Toledo.



Death of a diving platform

Tony Jachec, owner of Sunny Hill Beach, points to the diving platform he was forced to remove from his beach due to expensive insurance rates. Besides the diving platform, he had to remove all the slides from the water, which are now stored in his basement. If business falters because of the lack of slides and diving platform, the beach may have to close just like its next-door neighbor, Phil's Beach.—Photos by Stephanie Engle



Renaissance Faire returns to Bristol

From June 30 to Aug. 19, the Bristol Renaissance Faire will be back on State Line Rd, directly west of Hwy. I-94. Enchantment lives in this magical journey back to medieval times with the recreation of the revelry of the 16th century every Saturday and Sunday that the fair is in Bristol, complete with

jousts, wandering minstrels, dancing gypsies and comic jugglers celebrating the arrival of Queen Elizabeth I. More than 150 independent artisans will display their wares and a great variety of foods fit for royalty will be available.

Kirk Players sponsoring workshops

The Mundelein based Kirk Players celebrate the successful completion of their 24th Subscription Series Season by sponsoring two theater workshops.

Director-founder John W. Lynn explained that both are offered free of charge as a service to the community.

The Children's Theater Workshop, for ages seven through 13, will feature storybook theater, improvisation, mime, stage make-up and much more. Classes meet each Monday evening through Aug. 13 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the Mundelein High School auditorium.

The Adult's Theater Workshop, for ages 14 and up, give participants the opportunity to direct and/or perform in short scenes that are selected from an assortment of popular plays.

The emphasis is on developing and strengthening everyone's skills through rehearsal, performance and critique. All skill levels are welcomed. At the conclusion of the Adult's Workshop, participants vote on the summer's best performances and awards are presented to the winners at the Kirk Players awards banquet on Sept. 8.

The Adult's Theater Workshop meets each Monday through Aug. 13 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Mundelein High School auditorium. No registration is required.

The Kirk Players is a service oriented, non-profit community stock theater company that has been serving the public for 24 years. For more information contact John Lynn at (708)566-6594 or Paula Willems at (708)566-5635.

Muscle cars take honors at Scoop the Loop show

The 5th Annual Scoop the Loop Car Show was a success again this year. The North Shore Rods and the Lake County Family YMCA co-sponsored this event. There were seven categories with awards given to the winner in each.

The winners were: Best 50's—Bill Wamboldt from Kenosha, Wis., 1957 Chevrolet Belair convertible; Best 60's—Ralph "Mouse" Trepanier from Waukegan in a 1962 Pontiac Bonneville; Best Muscle Car—Ken Madsen from Waukegan in a 1971 Plymouth Cuda 383; Best Street Rod—Gary Taylor from Wadsworth in a 1932 Ford three window coupe.

Best Antique Stock—Lee Houghton of Waukegan in a 1941 Chevrolet Special

Deluxe Coupe; Best Scoopin' Machine—Reggie Riley from Beach Park in a 1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan; and Mayor's Choice—Ron Niemietz from Libertyville in a 1958 Ford Fairlane 500.

The winner in each category took home a plaque and \$25.

Ryerson is getting set for art show

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. invites everyone to visit the Ryerson Conservation Area and see its newest art exhibit housed in the visitor's center. The exhibit features beautifully done original oil paintings by Chicago area artists Cathy Reinach, Kay Brennwald and Suzanne Caffrey.

All three artists are oil painters with a particular interest in flowers. Together they have exhibited their work in the Lincolnshire Art Fair, Winnetka Community House, the Cortesi Gallery and many others.

"The exhibit includes paintings of Yellow Iris, Wild Rose and Hibiscus which have very showy flowers," states naturalist Mark Hurley. "Each painting is unique and colorful," he adds.

Everyone has only until the end of June to see the exhibit. For more information call Ryerson at (708)948-7750, or visit the preserve. Ryerson Woods is located in Deerfield on Riverwoods between Halfday and Deerfield Rds.

CLC sets kid's theatre

Summer Children's Theatre, in cooperation with Waukegan Park Dist.'s Bowen Park Theatre Company, will be held at the College of Lake County.

The upcoming schedule is as follows: "Hansel and Gretel," Thursday, July 12 at noon, at the CLC Auditorium. Admission is \$1; "Timothy the Timid Dragon," Thursday, July 26, at noon in the CLC Auditorium. Admission is \$1. "The Three Bears," Tuesday, Aug. 7 at noon in the CLC Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Group sales are also available. Tickets can be purchased at the student activities box office, C101 on the Grayslake campus. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Call (708)223-6601 ext. 300 for more information.

Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

Well, the highly touted "Dick Tracy" has opened with all the fanfare that Disney Studios could muster!

Is "Tracy" a good movie? Well it depends on one's definition of "a good movie."

This reviewer puts flicks like "Pretty Woman" in that category. A film that seems to be over before it starts. One that is pure enjoyment and could be seen over and over.

There are those who judge a movie by its technical merits and of course the quality of the acting and the depth of the storyline.

But in our experience, fantastic acting and a deep meaningful plot doesn't always make for enjoyment, and with all the depressing things going on in the world, we feel that pure entertainment is the main function of any movie.

Technically, "Tracy" is a must-see! Through the use of only brilliant colors (one shade of each) against a just as brilliant black, director and star Warren Beatty has transferred the famous comic strip onto film in authentic fashion, accomplishing a movie first.

Devotees of the Sunday funnies will enjoy seeing all of Tracy's deformed villains in the flesh with Al Pacino's Big Boy Caprice stealing the show.

But Caprice is just mean, ugly and sickening, lacking the charm and wit of Jack Nicholson's Joker, the scene stealer in "Batman," the super success of which Beatty and company are hoping to emulate.

The other bright light in "Tracy" flashes on the screen when Madonna appears as Breathless Mahoney.

Another interesting bit is unofficial word is that Beatty's friend Dustin Hoffman plays Mumbles sans billing.

All in all, Beatty gets kudos for his technical efforts in creating something new and unusual, but his sexy method acting just isn't this reviewer's idea of how Chester Gould's detective should act.

Giving Tracy the toughness and sense of command that Gould's character should have, especially when swathed in a yellow trench coat and hat, takes a lot more grit and growl than Beatty's soft spoken manner emits.

We give it four stars out of five simply because it's a guaranteed new experience for even hardened film buffs.

Television

Speaking of cartoons, the biggest thing on the smaller screen in our living rooms is another "Toon" named Bart (or should it be Brat) Simpson. Here we have a baghead family, "The Simpsons," that come-up with a lot of conversations and situations that arise in flesh and blood families. Although Bart is given the funniest lines by the show's clever writers, he sometime gets a little too bratty and it's hard to reach into the tv set and wash his mouth out with soap.

In comparing new shows with summer reruns, the fact that "Equal Justice" looks at the law through the prosecutor's eyes is not the most important difference between two legal eagle shows. "Justice" lacks the strong writing and even stronger characterizations of L. A. Law.

MAINSTREAM

This bugler just blows them away

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

When Carl Grimm was four years old, his father bought a bugle for \$5. Grimm liked it so well, he's still playing that bugle today. His father bought the bugle in 1915.

Grimm said he's been "blowing since the mid '30s." He joined the military, he said, two weeks before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "and I liked it so well I stayed in for 22 years. I would've went 30, but they pulled me out of the small-arms service in 1954. 'Course, by now I've been out longer than in," he said with a grin.

Grimm started his military career in 1938 with the 202nd Coast Artillery. He was a member of the 13th Airborne as "a glider-rider" and also served in the First Infantry Division, the 28th Infantry, and the Drum and Bugle Corps Honor Guard.

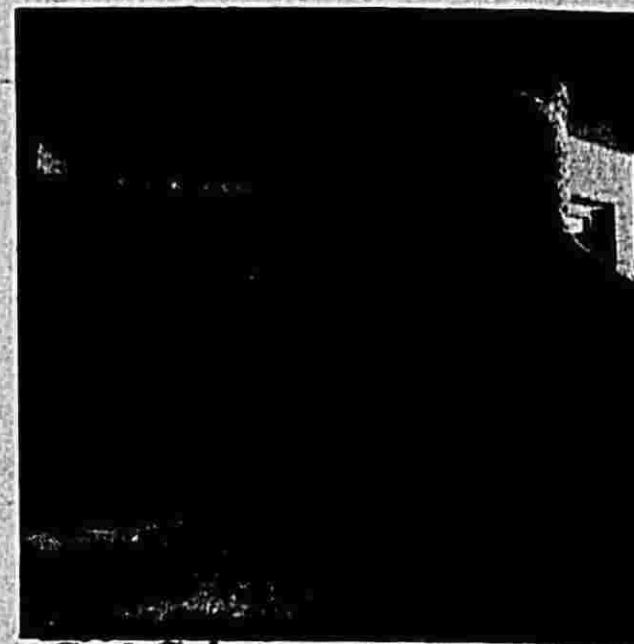
After leaving the Army, Grimm lived in Chicago, then moved to Fox Lake, and then, eight years ago moved to Round Lake. Grimm blows his bugle these days mostly for the American Legion, Post 1170, in Round Lake Park.

When asked if he is married, Grimm answered, "Yeah, I'm foolish." But he is smiling fondly as he says it.

Grimm plays at least five times a year at various functions with the American

Legion Post 1170 in Round Lake. "I play wherever there's fun. I play for ceremonies like Armistice Day, Decoration Day, Flag Day and Funerals, if they want me. But not the fourth of July this year. I'm going to be in Washington D.C. for the 50th anniversary of my old unit. I'm the Division Bugler for the 13th Airborne, so I gotta go! They've got another bugler for the division, but I'm not worried. All I have to do is just blow him right out of the water!"

And, pursing his lips, he gives a wonderful demonstration of just what he means. If it is any example of what he will do with his bugle in Washington, that other bugler better watch out.



Carl Grimm

When does Mom get an annual vacation?

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Every year at this time, people in Lake and Kenosha Counties are heard to extoll the virtues of "the freedom of summer-time!"

Warm weather always means a certain carefree attitude because we dress lighter, eat lighter and life is less structured, with

When I think about it...

vacations and outdoor fun activities the order of everyday throughout the season.

Summer is a time of freedom --- that is for everyone except for Mom.

The kids don't have to worry about getting dressed for school in time to catch the school bus for awhile. In fact, being on time for their Little League game or meeting their friends at specified hours are probably the only appointments they have to keep all summer long.

But Mom still has to do the cooking and washing, etc. everyday, with the added impact of a thousand towels, wet bathingsuits and shorts and don't forget that dusty, smelly Little League uniform that somehow always turns out to be white to go along with the "do not bleach" label.

Getting the kids to their ballgames on time (not to mention their practices), driving them to the beach, the waterslide and their other summer amusements also takes a big chunk out of her day.

Dad usually gets a vacation from his workday responsibilities and spends a lot of weekend time watching ball games ei-

ther on tv or at the ballpark while squeezing in a fishing trip or two. More of his weekends are devoted to relaxation instead of the home fixit projects that kept him busy all winter.

Of course Dad "does a lot of the cooking of the family's meals" out on the family barbeque and while he proudly waits for kudos for his charcoaled burgers, he forgets that Mom set the table, made the salad, fixed the vegetable casserole and baked the cake that serves as dessert.

That person that clears the table and does the dishes also looks more like Mom than Dad.

Mom's day still begins at the crack of dawn, only during the summer, the solitary peace she enjoys while doing her daily household chores before the summer vacation arrives on the scene is now broken by calls for her services all day long.

Of course there are those lucky Moms that get taken to a cabin in the north woods for two weeks or else on a family trip.

As Dad and the kids spend their two weeks, swimming, fishing, etc. our ecstatically happy mother also gets to swim and relax --- between dealing with the everyday care of her family only in circumstances about as convenient as most homes were back in the 1930s.

Oh the glories of a family taking an automobile trip together!

It's up to Mom to get clothing for the entire family ready for the trip and packed.

She also serves as assistant co-pilot and chief navigator and somehow it's always her fault when Dad makes a wrong turn, despite the fact that she told him which

way to turn minutes before they arrived at that point.

How often does she hear "Will you please tell your children to be quiet, if I hear any more squabbling, I'm going to stop this car and do a lot of paddling!"

And why is it always, "Mah-hum, make Johnny move, his shoulder just touched me!"

As the days start to get shorter, just when everyone is getting tired of this

new-found freedom and tempers are testy with boredom, Mom gets to start getting ready for the coming school year.

When the temperatures are still sizzling at 90 in August, it's not a lot of fun trying to talk the kids into going shopping for cold weather school clothes. Guess who draws this not-so-sought-after job --- good old Mom.

But that's OK, after all she's been on vacation all summer.

The fun of Family Night awaiting all on July 9

Moms and dad! And kids, too!

You're invited to be the guests of Lakeland Newspapers for an evening of fun Monday, July 9, at Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun, acclaimed as Lake County's second largest amusement center after Great America.

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All you have to do to enjoy bowling, mini golf, go carting and batting cage practice is cut out a coupon from one of the 15 community papers in the Lakeland group and head for Kristof's.

That's all there's to it. No strings attached.

"This our way of showing our appreciation to the families of Lake County for their loyal support. We want them to enjoy an evening of family fun," declared Publisher William H. Schroeder.

Everyone in the family can bowl, play golf, drive the go carts or sharpen their batting eyes without charge from 7 to 10 p.m. Regular rates will prevail for electronic games, concessions and novelties.

Kristof's is easy to reach. Located on Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach, Kristof's is conveniently accessible from major north-south thoroughfares like Rtes.

83, 45 and 12, via Rte. 59.

Publisher Schroeder said teenage age groups will be admitted without their parents, but the must present a coupon from the newspaper.

There's plenty of parking at Kristof's. Remember, come early to get a head start on Lakeland Newspapers' Family Night at Kristof's, Monday, July 9.

County museum to show exhibit by Smithsonian

Everyday life in infant America during the two decades immediately following the Revolution will be dramatically displayed starting Saturday, June 30 at Lake County Museum.

The entire exhibit has been developed by the Smithsonian Inst. and is part of its traveling exhibit program.

The exhibition is funded by Libertyville Rotary Club, Bell Matching Gift Program and an anonymous donor. The exhibit will continue until July 30.

The Museum is open seven days each week and is located on Rte. 176 just west of Wauconda. For information call (708)526-7878.

Artisans display at Renaissance Faire

More than 150 independent artisans display their wares at the Bristol Renaissance Faire running from June 30 through Aug. 19.

All crafts are true to the Renaissance era and must meet the strict criteria set by Bill and Ruth Farham, the faire's crafts coordinator.

Faire goers can watch as craftsmen and merchants fashion their works, many inviting visitor participation.

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ESNI to host dinner

The board of directors and staff of Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois will host a dinner for Dana Hayes on Tuesday, June 26. A founder of ESNI, and twice past president of the board, Hayes will be honored for his years of dedicated service on behalf of those affected by epilepsy. The dinner will be at the Lake Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

PWP to offer ballroom dance

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 247 invites all single parents to a general meeting on Friday, June 22 at the Caribian Restaurant, Room 21 and 137 in Libertyville. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. with a special program by ballroom dance instructor. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio field day

The North Shore Radio Club (NSRC), the north shore's largest amateur radio club announces this year's participation in "Field Day." This annual event, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, is a national public service event in which radio clubs all over the country gather to meet the challenge of emergency preparedness and to acquaint the public with the capabilities of amateur radio. The NSRC will set up communication radios at on Saturday, June 23 at 1271 Winwood Dr., Lake Forest. Operating hours are from 1 p.m. June 23 to 1 p.m., Sunday, June 24. The public is invited. Call Stan Peskin, (708)998-1199 for further information.

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Chicago Computer Society to meet

The Lake County Chapter of the Chicago Computer Society will feature Ashton Tate software at their June 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, Rte. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Mike Henneberry has arranged for representatives from Ashton Tate to present their software products which range from Multimate Version 4.0, a full featured word processing package to dBase IV a leading data base package. For more information call (708)433-4698.

Equal Opportunity luncheon

The Lake County Urban League will hold its 13th annual Equal Opportunity luncheon on Thursday, June 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meadows 21, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The guest

Chorus sets rehearsal

Open rehearsals for the new Waukegan Symphony Chorus are scheduled for Tuesday, June 26 and July 24 at the First Presbyterian Church, 122 N. Utica St. in Waukegan from 7 to 10 p.m. All perspective new members are invited to attend.

Auditions will be held Aug. 19 to Sept. 15 for all sections. For more information, contact the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus office in Bowen Park in Waukegan at (708)360-4742.

The upcoming season marks the 12th year under the direction of Don Horisberger. Under Horisberger's leadership, the chorus has gained local and national recognition and is acclaimed as one of the best community choruses in the country.

In the 1990-91 season, Horisberger will be developing the two ensembles that are currently singing, Chamber Singers and Full Chorus, into five performing groups. These will include three smaller ensembles ranging in size from 12 to 32 voices, a 60 voice Chorus and the full chorus of 140 voices.

During the upcoming 1990-91 season, the Chorus will sing six concerts including the Young People's Holiday Concert in November, the annual Christmas concerts in December, Brahms "German Requiem" in February with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra. The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus are sponsored by the Waukegan Park District.

Winter Park in the summer?

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

One of the best summer vacation values may be a winter ski resort. So what is there to do in a place most people associate with snow covered mountain slopes and chair lifts?

For the more active, there are over 200 miles of well marked mountain bike trails. Most follow the old train route over the continental divide, so the grade is not too steep. You can, however, choose some very challenging trails if you wish.

There are many places in town that rent mountain bikes, one of which offers a tour that meets my needs perfectly. They take you by jeep to the top of the continental divide and you just coast down!

For a thrill of a lifetime, try the alpine slide. You sit on something I would describe as a low-rider wagon and coast down on a 3,000 foot slide built into a mountain.

Whitewater rafting on the Colorado River is another nearby option, or if you would rather fish the rivers than ride on them, you have 1,000 miles of streams to choose from. President Eisenhower's favorite fishing spot was right outside of Winter Park.

Winter Park hasn't left out you golfers. Pole Creek Golf Club was named the best new public course in America by Golf Digest. With the smell of pine trees and a backdrop of snow-capped mountains can you think of a more relaxing way to golf?

Now here's the best part. Since Winter Park is a very popular ski resort in the winter, there are lots of lodges, condos and hotel rooms. This over abundance of space in the summer makes for some real bargain rates. You can get a two or three bedroom condo for what you might pay for a decent hotel room in Orlando.

So if you're looking for some clean air and a way to beat the heat with nature's own air conditioning, try Winter Park this summer.

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speaker will be Sam Gresham, Jr., president/CBO of the Columbus Urban League, Columbus, Ohio. Gresham will aid the league in encouraging economic development for the total community as he discusses the theme: "Moving toward a more socially and economically healthy Lake County." Reservations can be made by calling (708)249-3770.

Helpmates Support Group

Helpmates Christian Singles Support Group for separated, divorced, widowed and singles, all ages and denominations meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 824 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Call Pastor Tom Church at (708)662-2535 or Helpmates at (708)336-9415 for further information.

American-Croatian picnic

The American-Croatian Waukegan Tamburitzan's annual picnic will take place on Sunday, June 24 at the Croatian Cultural Center, 1102 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. The sale of barbecued lamb and chicken will begin at 11 a.m. Plenty of home-made pastries will also be available. Croatian music for listening and dancing will add to the picnic activities.

Avon Twp. Senior Club

Seniors 50 years plus are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club meetings held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)223-7723, (708)546-4037 or (708)546-0152. YWCA Divorce Support Group

Catholic Alumni sponsors dance

A dance for single young adults, ages 21 to 38, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club at 9 p.m., Friday, June 29, at the Oak Brook Marriott Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook. Non-member admission is \$6. The band is "Dynasty." For more information call (312)726-0735.

YWCA Divorce Support Group

The YWCA Divorce Support Group for women meets every Monday at 7 p.m., Doctor's Conference Room, second floor, St. Therese Medical Center, Washington St., Waukegan. Call (708)662-4247 for information.

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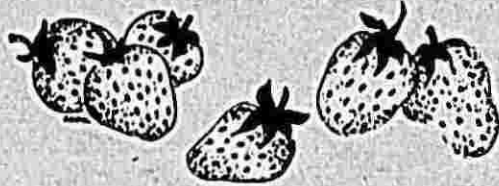
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Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian



Fresh home-grown strawberries

June is strawberry month, this is when home-grown strawberries are biggest, reddest and juiciest. Plan an adventure and go strawberry picking—many farmers in Lake County offer a 'you-pick-it' choice. What fun, and selecting the best berries insures your recipes the highest, freshest quality.

Frozen strawberry-banana pops

A refreshing, colorful and nutritious summer snack. Serve to both children and adults.

- 2 (8 oz.) cartons strawberry yogurt
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries

1 ripe banana, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 Tbl. honey
8 (3 oz.) cold drink cups
8 wooden sticks
In blender, combine yogurt, strawberries, banana and honey; blend until smooth. Fill each cup with about 1/3 cup yogurt mixture. Place cups in freezer until partially frozen, about 1 hour. Insert sticks, freeze until firm, about 2 hours.
To serve, remove drink cups. Makes 8 pop.

Frozen strawberry yogurt

Cool—prepared mixture is made in an ice cream freezer.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 (16 oz.) cartons plain yogurt
1 pint (2 cups) strawberries, chopped.
In small saucepan, combine gelatin and water; let stand 1 minute. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until dissolved. In large bowl, combine sugar, lemon peel, yogurt and gelatin mixture; blend well. Stir in strawberries. Pour into freezer can; refrigerate until ready to freeze. Prepare ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's direction; freeze as directed.
Makes 14 (1/2 cup) servings.

Strawberry 'Jell-o' salad

Delicious and pretty—can be served as a salad or dessert. I've used this recipe many times in summer buffets.
2 3-oz. packages strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
3 cups sliced fresh strawberries, sprinkled with 1/4 cup sugar
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, undrained
2 crushed bananas
1 cup sour cream

8 oz. cream cheese
Sprinkle fresh strawberries with 1/4 cup sugar; allow to sit for an hour to make it's own juice.
Mix gelatin with 1 cup boiling water, drain strawberries and crushed pineapple and add this juice to the gelatin and water. Allow to cool. When cool, but not firm, add strawberries, bananas, and pineapple. Pour half of this mixture in a 9x9 inch pan. Refrigerate until almost set.
Cream the sour cream and cream cheese. Spread this on top of gelatin mixture in pan. Add remaining gelatin mixture and allow to set.
To serve: Slice into squares and enjoy.

Chilled strawberry soup

Rosy-red soup; strawberries blended with cranberry juice and sugar. Strawberry yogurt whisked in and topped with a dollop of sour cream. Great as a summertime dessert.
2 cup fresh strawberries
1 1/2 cup water
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
3/4 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick
3 whole cloves
1 Tbl. lemon juice
1 8 oz. carton strawberry yogurt
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
cinnamon
Place strawberries and 1/4 cup of the water in blender container; blend until smooth. In a large saucepan, combine pureed fruit, remaining 1 1/4 cup water, cranberry juice cocktail, sugar, cinnamon stick and cloves. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to boil; remove from heat. Cool. Strain soup into large bowl. Add lemon juice and yogurt; whisk until well blended. (Or place mixture in blender container and blend until smooth. Cover; refrigerate until cold. Pour into individual serving dishes. Top each with sour cream; sprinkle with cinnamon.
Makes 9 (1/2 cup) servings.



Callahan, Flanagan and Adams

'Sheer Madness' still joy to see

by TOM WITOM

"Sheer Madness," the nutty mystery comedy by Paul Portner, has become something of a local institution, having played at the Mayfair Theater in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel since Sept. 22, 1982.

And on June 11, a record-breaking 3,225th consecutive performance qualified the local production for a place in the

Critics Choice

Guinness Book of World Records as longest-running, non-musical play in American theater history.

Top honor for longevity, coincidentally, was set Nov. 16, 1987 by the Boston company doing the same play. Besides Chicago and Boston, "Sheer Madness" production also are running in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Mo. and Madrid, Spain.

Set in a beauty salon, the simple story features an amiable cast of six characters, plus generous audience participation, in sorting out who was responsible for the murder of an aging pianist who lived upstairs from the shop. Because the audience votes, the perpetrator isn't always the same!

"Sheer Madness" offers a mix of bawdy humor and slapstick, mixed liberally with contemporary wisecracks that keep it current.

Matt Callahan as the stereotypical beauty shop owner, Paula Flanagan as the peckish assistant and Tracey Adams as the prissy socialite succeed in creating an air of spontaneity that adds to the charm of the play.

Bill Busch, Chuck Hall and Jaye Tyrone Stewart round out the strong cast.

A reconstruction of events preceding the crime is enough to prove how differently eyewitnesses see things.

In a brief interview after the performance, Flanagan who has performed in the play for two and one-half years, then took a year off to have a baby before rejoining the cast, said, "The trick is we never try to be funnier than the audience. And by the end of the first act, usually they're hooked."

Produced by Marilyn Abrams and Bruce Jordan and directed by Jordan, "Sheer Madness" continues its open run, with similar productions scheduled to open in Toronto and Tel Aviv in 1990.

Perfect climate home feature of Parade

American Tradesman, Inc. will open a Perfect Climate home in Wadsworth, for the Lake County Parade of Homes beginning June 23.

The home at 38882 N. Oakcrest Ln. is one of 30 homes ranging from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in the new Evergreen Hills development. It features an advanced climate control system designed to provide a more healthy, comfortable, convenient and cost-effective indoor environment.

The term Perfect Climate

was developed by Honeywell to differentiate homes with top-quality climate systems among the buying public. In a Perfect Climate home, five key components work together to provide total indoor comfort control.

They include optimal efficiency heating and cooling equipment, precise programmable temperature control, high efficiency air cleaning, proper humidity control and enhanced air distribution and proper ventilation.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found that indoor air can be up to 20 times more polluted than outdoor air. Most people typically spend 90 percent of their time indoors where concentrations can build to unhealthy or dangerous levels.

A Perfect Climate system typically adds from 1 to 2 percent to the total cost of a new home, most of which is recovered quickly in energy savings. Programmable thermostats pay for themselves within a year

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Electronic air cleaners also keep the coils on high-efficiency heating/cooling equipment clean. Dirty coils reduce equipment efficiency and life span.

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In addition to a Perfect Climate system, the Evergreen Hills model has many other outstanding features, including custom oak woodwork with ornate base and crown moldings. A solid oak, two-story stairway highlights the entry of the Victorian-style home. The home also features a Honeywell alarm system and custom landscaping. Like all of the other homes in Evergreen Hills, it is set on a rolling, one-acre lot.

10th Dist. Women plan 'Hunt Club Walk Thru'

Plans for the "First Class House Walk Thru' Hunt Club Farms" are progressing nicely. The walk is being sponsored by the 10th Dist. GFWC/Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs as a benefit for the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit.

The event is being held at Hunt Club Farms on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

A raffle is being held offering some fabulous prizes including Round Trip Air Fare to any destination in the United States by American Airlines, custom designed jewelry worth \$1,500 by Persin & Persin of Antioch, a Blue Fox Fling

from York Furriers, a gas bar-b-que grill from Modern Home Product of Antioch, and weekends for two at the Ritz Carlton in Chicago and the Holiday Inn at Gurnee.

A Fine Arts Exhibit by Millburn Gallery, entertainment, refreshments, and door prizes are also part of this fund raising event. Ticket are \$10 each and are, of course, tax deductible, and may be obtained at the State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank of Antioch, the American Cancer Society and Woman's Club Members.

A limited number of tickets will also be available at the Visitor's Center at Hunt Club Farms the days of the event.

Cornerstone fest at fairgrounds

The walls come tumbling down at Cornerstone '90 where this year's featured theme is "Revolution for Revival." Cornerstone Festival, a non-profit Christian music festival, will be presented this summer for the seventh consecutive year at Lake County Fairgrounds, 30 miles north of Chicago in Grayslake.

The four-day festival running from June 28 through

July 1 will draw upwards of 10,000 people from across the United States and Canada with some coming from as far away as West Germany and South Africa.

The daily schedule includes music, seminars, workshops for youth leaders, children's program, Breakaway - a teen retreat within the festival, a visual arts display, and a profes-

sional skateboard exhibition.

The event starts Thursday at noon and runs through Sunday evening. Day gates open at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$55 at the gate for the four days with single day and evening tickets also available. There are group discounts and discounts for tickets purchased in advance. For more information call (312)989-2087.

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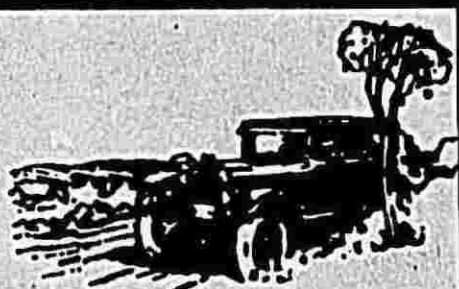
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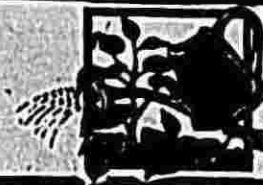
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Lawn, insect tips for the summer season

Insect pests

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(cutworms and cabbage worms), rue (all insects), and marigolds and asters (all insects to some degree). Rue is so repulsive to bugs that it will keep them off surrounding plants as well.

Summer is the time to watch out for red spider mites. The leaves of a plant that is being attacked by this pest will look scratched and grayish and may be covered with fine webs.

Spider mites themselves are almost microscopic, but if you hold a piece of white paper under the plant and tap it, a few will probably fall onto the paper, and be spotted fairly easily.

A spray of half a pound of laundry soap in two gallons of water will get rid of aphids, spider mites, red spiders, scale and mealy bugs. Wash the plants off after spraying. It may take

several sprayings to eliminate the bugs entirely, but it's cheaper and safer than chemical sprays. This is a never ending battle, it seems.

Lawn Care

There are no hard and fast rules about when to water your lawn. As a guide, however, and in the absence of rainfall, lawns in sandy, fast draining soils should be watered about every three days, and those in heavier, clay-type soils every four or five days.

There are often hot spots in lawns, usually next to walks, curbs or driveways. These spots may lose color sooner than other areas, and thus warn you that the entire lawn needs watering.

One should mow their lawn at least once a week, preferably when the grass is dry. Mowing every four or five days in growing season is advisable, so that you do not cut off too much of the plants in one mowing. When leaving on a vacation, or fall behind in your mowing schedule for some other reason, the grass

may grow quite tall. In such cases, raise the cutting height of the mower to avoid taking too big a bite out of the grass.

After doing the lawn you may notice unsightly weeds growing in the sidewalk cracks; the easy way to destroy them is to pour a little gasoline over.

Use a recycling lawn mower. These mowers have a special deck which use internal deflectors to cut and recut clippings, and force them back into the lawn which is better for the lawn and better for the community because they solve the environmental problem of what to do with grass clippings. Returning clippings to the soil results in a generally greener and healthier lawn since nutrients from the mulch particles are absorbed by the grass root system.

Use a slow-release fertilizer. Fertilize only so grass grows at a reasonable rate. Use a fertilizer that contains sulfur-coated urea or ureaformaldehyde for nitrogen.

Aerate each spring, to

open up soil and permit greater movement of water, fertilizer and air. This increases the speed of grass clippings decomposition.

Pretty borders

A pretty garden is something the whole family can enjoy, and gardening can also be a project for everyone to take part in. Carrots, leaf lettuce, parsley, beets and radishes are vegetables that make pretty borders for flower gardens. With their delicate and feathery tops, carrots will make a garden look like it is bordered with ferns. Because potato plants bloom, they can make a pretty addition to your flower bed without seeming out of character.

A vegetable garden is usually planted in one spot, but it doesn't have to be. Put tomatoes along a fence so they will climb rather than spread out along the ground, potatoes in a small strip along the drive, and peas in an unused corner of the yard. You may find you have more space than you imagined.

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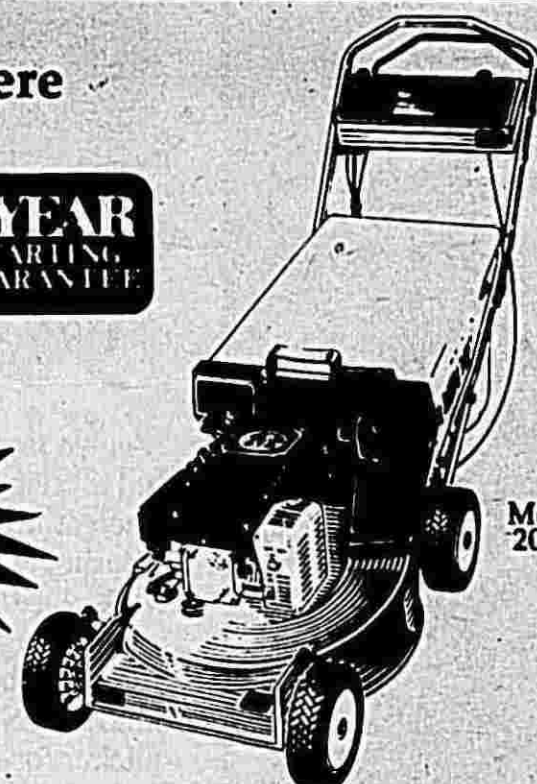
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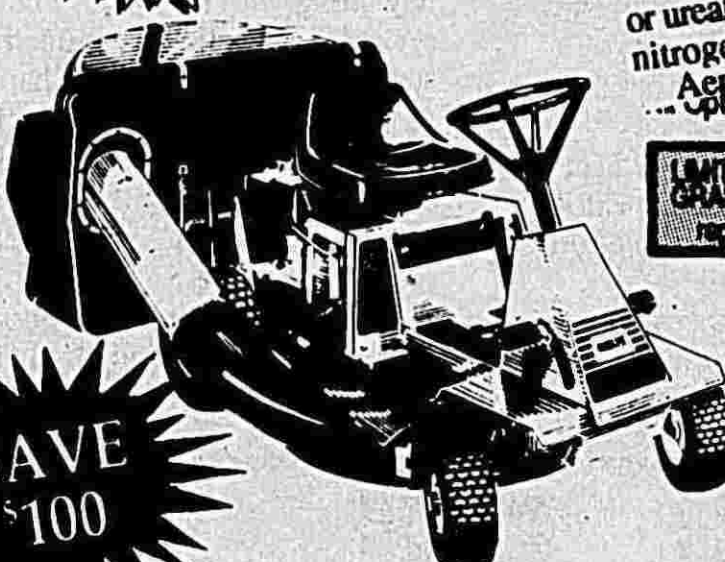
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If you remove the sod around the base of the tree, you help the roots by reducing this competition. However, you also subject the bare area to greater evaporation. So the natural and obvious answer is to apply a thick layer of mulch to prevent the regrowth of grass and to reduce evaporation. Clearing a bare area around the tree base also provides a place to put some of your leaves.

Experts suggest:

•Wait until the grass has become green and any bare spots in the lawn have become obvious.

•Scribe a circle out to a minimum of three feet from the tree.

•Remove this sod and use it to repair the bare spots elsewhere in your lawn. Water these patches well.

•Cover the area at the base of your tree with a mulch. Unless you saved shredded leaves from last fall, you will have to find another type of cover material, such as bark chips or shredded branches.

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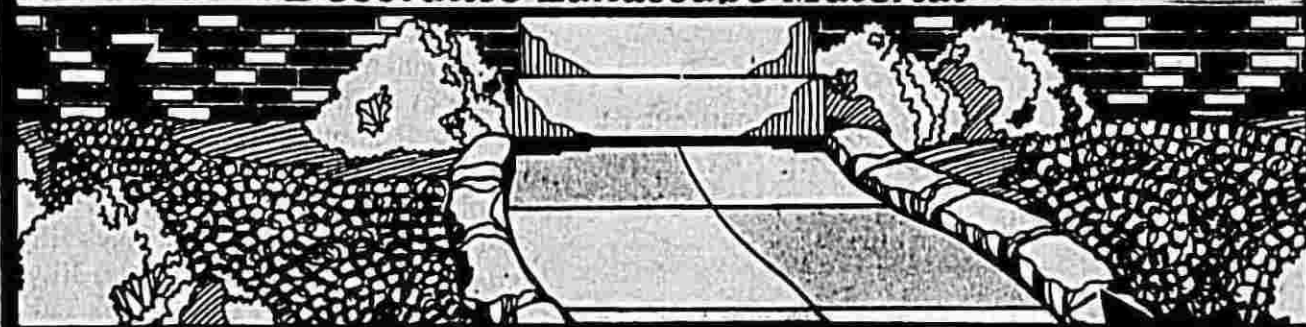
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Obituaries

Alfred E. Jilly

age 77 of Ingleside, Ill. resident for the past 40 years, formerly of Chicago died Monday June 18, 1990 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. Jilly was born on Sept. 20, 1912 in Chicago. He had been employed with Baxter Laboratories before his retirement in 1978. He had been a long time member of the Musician Union #284 of Waukegan and was a well known organist in this area. He was a former school board member for the Gavin Grade School in Ingleside.

Survivors include his wife Neva Jilly (nee Kier) of Ingleside; 2 sons Alfred R. (June) Jilly of Lake Villa and James A. (Peggy) Jilly of Fox Lake; 3 grandsons Thomas (Julie) Jilly of South Carolina, James A. and John Jilly of Fox Lake; 3 granddaughters Laurie (Mark) Hammock of Palatine Lisa (Mike) Sparrowgrove of Lake Villa and Dawn Jilly of Fox Lake and 4 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister Ethel (Art) Haedike.

Friends of the family may call from 7:30 p.m. Friday June 22 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home (In the Chapel on the Lake) 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake where memorial services will be conducted at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Gehl Devore officiating. Interment private.

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Obituaries

Peter N. Mantzoros

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He was born on June 4, 1909 in Galatz, Romania to Greek parents. He was a retired president of Zees Coffee Co. He was a veteran of WW II. Mr. Mantzoros was the founder & publisher of the Chicago Phyx Newspaper.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret nee Zees; his brother, James Mantzoros; and his sister, Marian Bravos. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

He was preceded in death by his brother Arin N. Mantzoros.

Funeral services were Friday, June 15 at Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, Niles. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Elmwood Park. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to ADRIMAS FUNERAL HOME, Chicago.

Dorothy A. Gandt

age 74 of Trevor, WI passed away June 15, 1990 at Shady Lawn West, Kenosha.

She was born November 26, 1915 in Wilmot, WI. She was a lifelong resident of Wilmot. She married Adolf Marcussen in 1933 and he passed away in 1951. In 1952, she married Louis Gandt who preceded her in death on April 19, 1969. Mrs. Gandt was a maintenance person for Wilmot Fairgrounds for over 20 years.

She is survived by 3 sons Raymond (Vickie) Marcussen of Trevor, Donald (Donna) Marcussen of Antioch, Harold (Linda) Marcussen of Trevor; 1 daughter, Betty Hartman of Trevor. Ten grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents and 1 grandson, Brad Marcussen.

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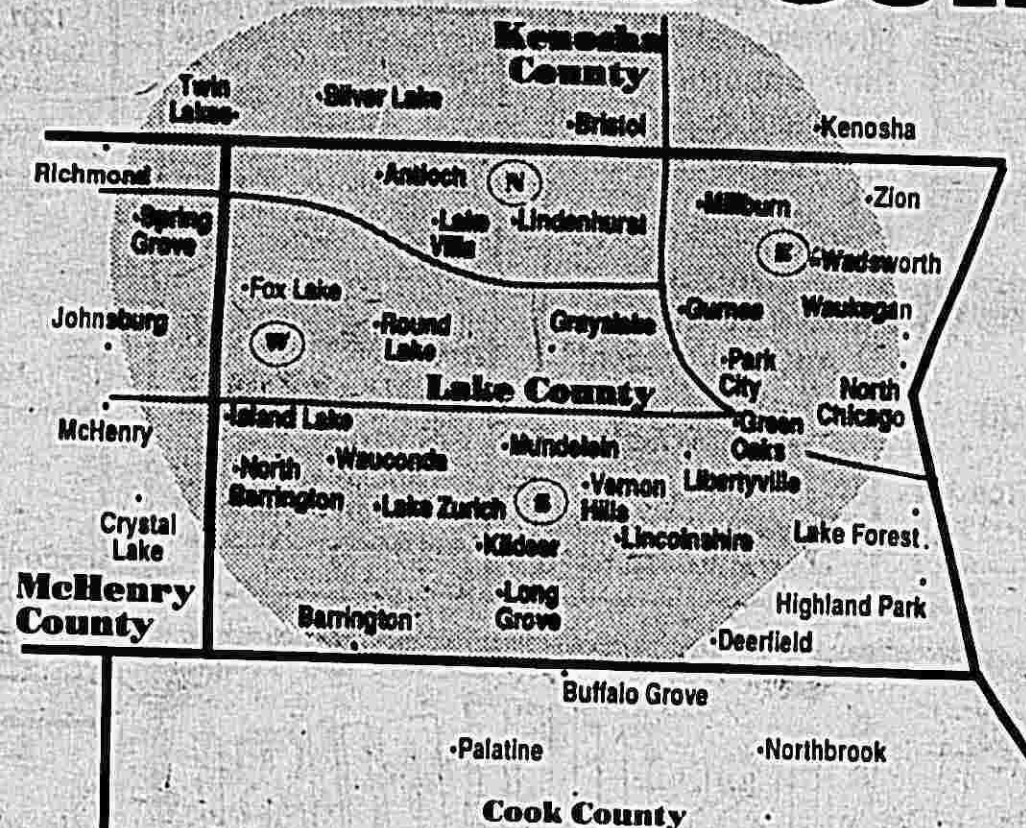
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Work Wanted 23

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23-28-54
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24-26-26
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24-26-27
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24-26-45

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36-25-92

Farm Guide 37

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37-TF-25

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Too many items to list. Come see. June 23-24, 9-6. From Rt. 59 west on Grass Lake to 40321 Bluff Lake Rd. 2nd on right. (708) 395-3133.

40-25-31

YARD SALE

June 22 thru June 24
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RUMMAGE SALE

St. Gilberts Church
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301 E. Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, IL
Friday June 22
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday June 23
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Baby furniture, jewelry, china, lamps, love seats, household misc.
Cash & carry. No Checks

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

WAUCONDA - Estate sale. Household items, sports equipment, designer clothes and much more. Thursday, June 21-Sunday, June 24. Thursday - Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 26171 Meadow Lane next to Timber Lake area.

40-25-16
GARAGE SALE - General household, children's clothes and toys. June 22-23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 28015 Meadow Land, Lakeview Woodlands, McHenry.

40-25-17
HUGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Wall unit, dresser, kitchen table with chairs, bar and lots of misc. household. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 21-23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2303 Spring Hill Lane. 132 to Sand Lake, east to Beck, north to Spring Hill Lane.

40-25-101

Household Goods 43

TWO LIKE NEW BROWN RECLINERS - 2 hand carved end tables and 1 cocktail table. Dark brown early American round table with 6 low back chairs. Fits 10 people. (708) 395-7152.

43-25-55
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43-26-56

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Lawn/Garden 44

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45-25-58
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45-25-59
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45-25-111
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45-25-113
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45-25-114
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45-TF-97

FOR SALE - Couch. \$100. Area rug. \$35. Girls 20" bike. \$25. All excellent condition. Will take best offer. (708) 223-1930.

45-25-32

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45-TF-33

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45-26-81

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46-TF-83

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46-30-44

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Homes for Sale 50

GRAYSLAKE - Large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement with bar. All appliances, large lot, 1/2 block from lake. \$142,500. (414) 862-2219. 50-28-67

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FREESIA 1

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330-61 FREESIA 1
By Landmark Designs
06-17-90

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Whether this home is constructed by empty nesters or as a starter home for a young family, the airlock entry will be much appreciated, especially during the long, snowy winters. Kids, and adults as well, can shuck off muddy boots while sitting on the built-in bench, then line them up neatly for storage beneath it.

The master suite is separated from the other two bedrooms by the large walk-in closet; the linen closets and the nearly identical bathrooms. While these small spaces provide a modicum of sound separation, the bedrooms are still close enough for scared or sleepy children to easily find their parents

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A long eating bar separates the large country kitchen from a dining room dining room that opens onto the covered deck. There's plenty of counter and cupboard space here, as well as a large walk-in pantry. Having the range right in the eating bar makes for quick and easy service, essential for today's fast-paced lifestyle. Some families may prefer to outfit the dining room as a mini-family room, with a computer and/or home entertainment center in addition to a table. Double windows on one side, and double glass doors on another fill the area with light.

The stepped garage provides extra space for storage as well as for a small workbench. This home is designed to be built over a full basement. If not included, the steps would be eliminated allowing expansion of the dining room or the construction of another storage closet.

For a study plan of the FREESIA 1 (330-61), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale 50

GRANDWOOD PARK, GURNEE - 36696 Beverly. Nice home in quiet neighborhood. Large yard with trees. Recently painted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen and living room. Laundry room with storage and pantry closet. 1 1/2 car detached garage, central air, gas heat, appliances included. \$95,000. (708) 356-1908 days or evenings.

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JOHNSBURG SCHOOLS OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, June 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Ranch on quiet, dead end street. Large eat in kitchen with solid oak cabinets. Dishwasher, range, California driftstone fireplace in living room. Family room with built in aquarium. Utility room with work area and water softener. New furnace and central air. New doors and cedar trim throughout. Large wood lawn building and deck. Occupancy in September. \$150,000. Appointment only. (708) 497-3381.

HOUSE FOR SALE - By original owner. Gurnee/Prairie Oaks 4 bedroom colonial, A/C, 2 1/2 bath, basement, deck, mature landscaping, near park. 1323 Deer Run. (708) 623-2859. \$169,900. Shown by appointment only.

LAKE SHORE HOME - By owner. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,000. Negotiable. (708) 546-3333.

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Homes for Sale 50

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level, 2.5 garage on 2.3 acres. 2,700 sq. ft. of living room plus full basement. Oak cabinets and trim throughout. Built in bar, 12x19 deck off large eat-in kitchen. Satellite dish. In rural setting. Save thousands. Also listed with realtor for much more but selling for \$139,900 by owner. (414) 537-4840.

2 BEDROOM - Year round lake frontage cottage. On Mole Lake. 100' frontage. By owner. (414) 835-1071.

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GRAYSLAKE - Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story. Finished basement with bar, fireplace. All appliances included. Large lot. 1/2 block from lake. \$142,500. (414) 862-2219.

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Homes for Rent 51

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Homes for Rent 51

BURTONS BRIDGE - One bedroom, water softener, screens/storms, gas BBQ, shed, river rights, quiet neighborhood. \$550 month plus security. One year minimum. (815) 455-2247.

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Condos/Townhomes 54

GRAYSLAKE - 3 bedroom town home. 1/5 baths, living room, dining room, finished laundry room, family room. Central air. New upgraded carpet. Garage. Privately fenced yard. Shows like a model. Enjoy pool, park and clubhouse. "A great home for \$84,900." (708) 223-9107 evenings.

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FOR RENT - Islander, unit 379. Bermuda Colony, Vacation Village, Fox Lake. \$400 per month. (708) 773-9690.

Condos/Townhomes 54

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Rent with option to buy. 4 yrs. old town house with 1 car garage. Large bedrooms, big closets, c/a, new appliances. \$610 per month plus security. \$150 per month credit towards purchase. \$54,900. Available immediately. Days (708) 634-1309. Evenings (708) 740-0970.

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Mobile Homes 55

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You find excitement in connection with distant affairs. Expect some surprises. Your social life shouldn't lead to outlandish behavior. Avoid minor money disputes with friends. You'll receive surprising news regarding an investment or credit. Close ties are extravagant.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expectations regarding a business matter may be too high. Don't show off in front of higher-ups. Loved ones display independence. Extra work comes your way unexpectedly. Be more discriminating regarding leisure-time activities. Try to avoid extremes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There may be a change in dating plans, and you may be extravagant regarding a purchase for the home. Inventiveness abounds! A person's say-so may not be enough. Get promises in writing. There'll be a surprise at home, perhaps unexpected company.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You tend to be extravagant in the pursuit of pleasure. Don't waste time or money. Unexpected news arrives late in the morning. A domestic plan may not be practical, and may involve surprising expenses. It's a good time to buy stereos and electrical appliances.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The grand manner works against you now. Others will not be impressed by your ostentatiousness. Restlessness marks evening hours. A friend tends to exaggerate. You'd be wise to be a trifle skeptical of what you hear now. Avoid those who tend toward superficiality.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Inappropriate social behavior works against your career interests. Accent simplicity and sincerity, and you'll reap rich rewards. A travel plan may be inappropriate. Don't do things in a careless manner. Unexpected career developments are possible now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) You may find others inconsistent in the viewpoints they present. There's a tendency now to take things for granted, or to let things slide. Be diligent. Again, financial interests are your main focus. There'll be some changes in the plans you've made.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It seems you want the party to last forever, as you're still busy with social engagements. Guard against a tendency to spend too much. Though it seems business is your main concern this week, you have spells when your attention lags. Higher-ups are unpredictable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're enthusiastic about a new project and are on the same wavelength with friends. Things go your way, but don't be too impulsive. Think before acting. You'll lay important groundwork today in a business or financial matter, but don't expect immediate results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Group activities find you in the middle of things. You display leadership abilities and may be asked to take on a responsibility in connection with a club. You'll have business-related discussions today. You not only have drive, but also an ability to follow through.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll make progress in both business and friendship, providing that you don't mix the two. Otherwise, complications ensue. Business partnerships are under stress. Avoid open confrontations. Read between the lines. Do further research about a career concern.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may feel a relative is being unreasonable. Partners may plan some time away for themselves now. Be careful in real estate negotiations. A critical point is reached in a friendship. You have to draw the line when others play unfair. Thinking is sharp with domestic interests.

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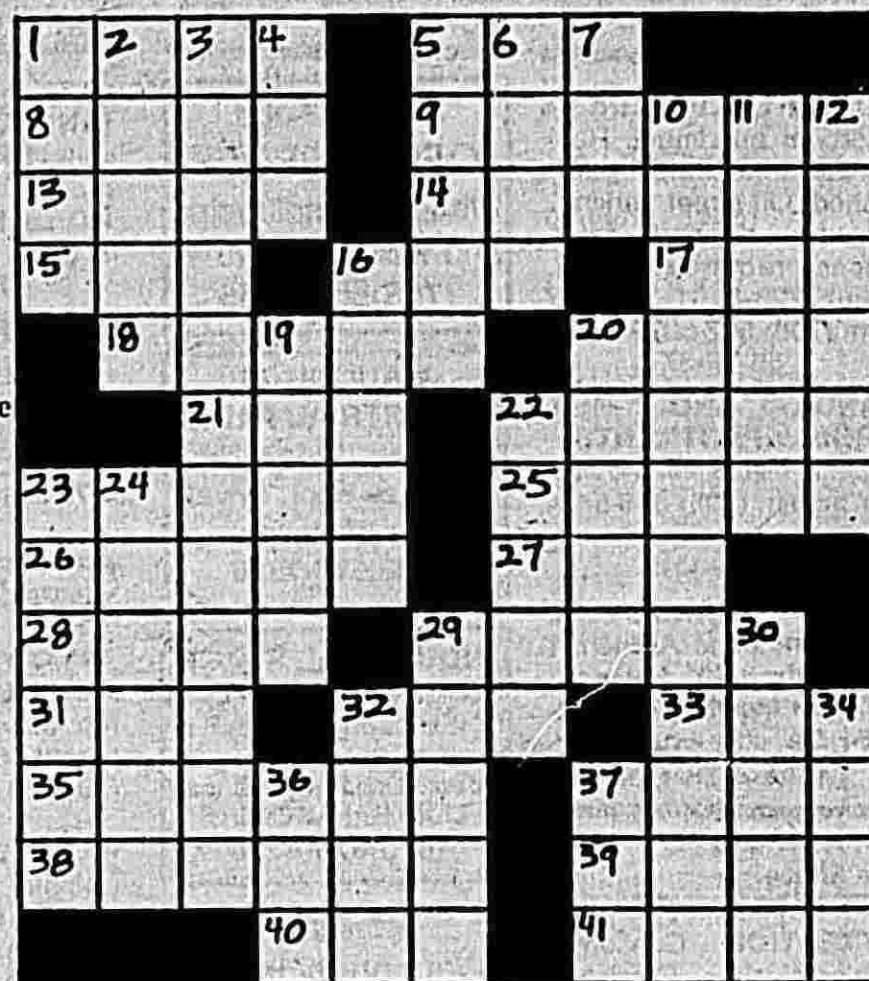
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5. Circle segment
8. Germanic deity
9. — for one's breeches
13. Forearm bone
14. Famous horror films star
15. Nervous twitch
16. Man's nickname
17. Scepter
18. Under
20. Exasperate
21. Final
22. Bungle
23. Place of worship
25. Consisting of wood
26. Backslide
27. Actress — Hagen
28. Artificial ball
29. Tangle
31. Swiss canton
32. Islet
33. Toss
35. Withdraw
37. Malay Moslem
38. Early lunch hour
39. Hair style
40. Spanish queen
41. Southwest wind

DOWN

1. Lunmox
2. Extemporize
3. Contemporary
4. Anecdotal gatherings



5. Attorney
6. Debauch
7. Small wheel
10. Famous star of horror films
11. Tristan's beloved
12. Judge of Israel
16. "— Dame de Paris"
19. Rent
20. Lariat
22. Get on
23. Charm
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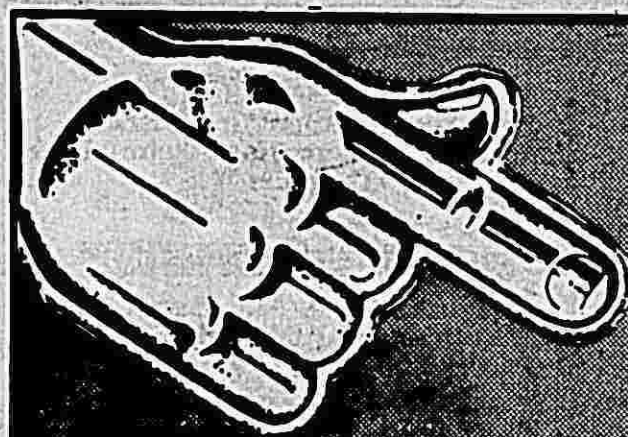
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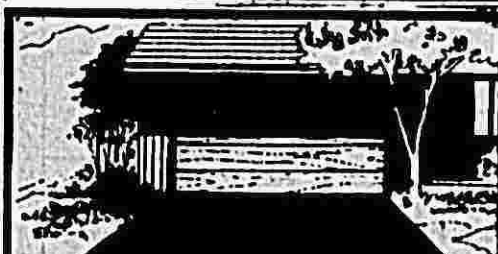
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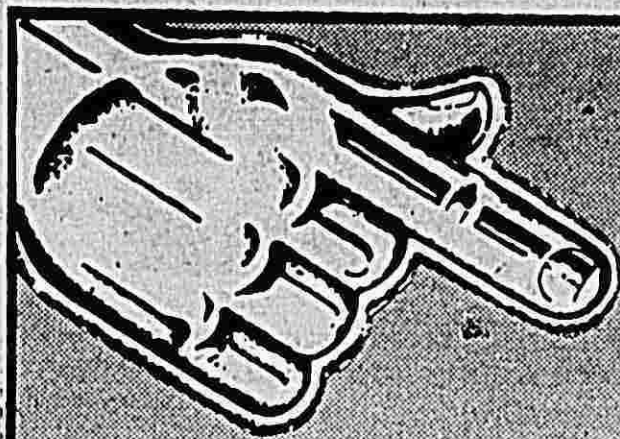
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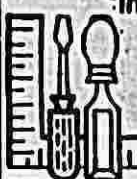
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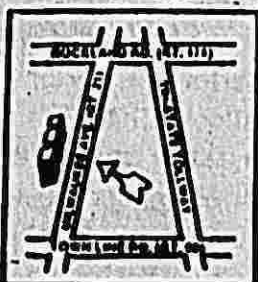
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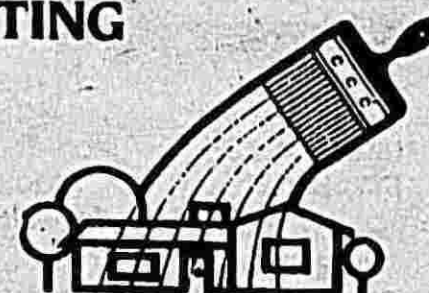
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Board of Education
Woodland Community Consolidated School
District 50
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690D-549-GEN
June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the office of the Village Clerk, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue (P.O. Box 450), Island Lake, Illinois, 60042, until 3 o'clock p.m., Thursday, June 28, 1990, and all such proposals will be publicly opened and read the same evening at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of purchasing a compact diesel tractor with heavy-duty flail mower attachment.

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Water Department at (708)528-1954.

The Village of Island Lake reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk
690D-558-GEN
June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District will receive general construction bids for a new 7,000 S.F. Fire Station at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, July 12, 1990 at the District offices located at 114 Washington Street, Ingleside, Illinois.

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Bid documents are available from the architect: K.M. Schaefer, Inc., 4903 Branson Lane, McHenry, Illinois 60050 (815)344-5151. A \$25 refundable deposit will be required for each set of bid documents requested up to five sets.

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All contractors shall be required to comply with all provisions of the acts of the general assembly of the State of Illinois related to wage rates, discrimination, preference to Illinois workmen and anticollusion laws.

Jack Frost, Secretary
Fox Lake Fire Protection District
690D-548-GEN
June 22, 1990

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that effective ten (10) days after publication, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Round Lake has adopted, by Resolution, the following Amendments to the Rules of the Board, to-wit:

1. Chapter II, Section 5 is amended by adding the following:

The criteria for physical and medical examinations shall be in conformity with the standards of the Village of Round Lake Police Pension Board. It is the intent of this Rule to require a single examination of sufficient detail to alleviate the necessity of multiple physical and medical examinations by both this Board and the Police Pension Board.

2. Chapter III, Section 4 is amended by deleting the present provision for minimum passing scores for written and oral tests and substituting the words "Top Three" under minimum passing.

690D-576-RL
June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 1:30 P.M. local time, June 28, 1990, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Gymnasium Bleachers.

At 1:30 P.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Dated this nineteenth day of June, 1990

Judith Weber, Secretary
Board of Education
690D-554-GEN
June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Grayslake Fire Protection District, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 will receive sealed bids at its office up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday July 11, 1990, for one 1991 Pickup GVWR 9200lb.

Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Grayslake Fire Department, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 between the hours of 9:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The Grayslake Fire Protection District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any bid and to waive technicalities.

Grayslake Fire Protection District
By Chief R.S. Rockenbach.
690D-574-GEN
June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 10:30 A.M. local time, June 28, 1990, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Micro-Computer Equipment and Software to automate school library.

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Judith Weber, Secretary
Board of Education
690D-553-GEN
June 22, 1990

NEWPORT ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Newport Township Clerk at 14155 W. Wadsworth Road, P.O. Box 312, Wadsworth, Illinois 60083, until 12:00 o'clock A.M., July 6th, 1990 for the furnishing of the following:

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By order of Jerry Mauser
Newport Road District
Highway Commissioner
690D-541-GEN

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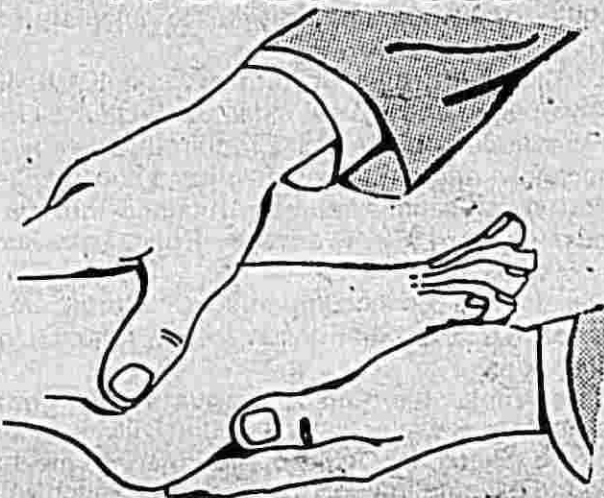
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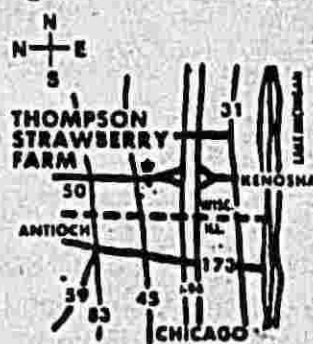
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Lakeland's COUNTY NEWS

Lake County garners six awards

Lake County has been honored by the National Assn. of Counties (NACo) for six of its governmental programs.

Lake County was named a 1990 Achievement Award winner by John P. Thomas, executive director of NACo. Achievement Award winners are selected from a national competition. Awards are presented to counties who have developed programs, or who are conducting programs that enhance or expand county services to citizens or that improve organizational management.

The County Achievement Awards will be presented at NACo's 1990 annual conference to be held in Dade County, Fla., July 14 through 17.

Winning six awards were four county agencies: The Public Defender; the States Attorney; the Dept. of Planning and Zoning; and Environmental Quality; and the Lake County Health Dept.

The States Atty. Office received an award for the White Collar Crime Task Force-Program. The Public Defender received an award for the Jail Interview Unit Program. The health de-

partment was honored with three awards; Media Relations; and Disaster Preparedness for Long-Term Care Facilities. The Planning and Zoning Dept. received an award for its Performance Zoning Ordinance.

Lake County Board Chairman Norman C.

Geary, upon being notified by NACo of the 1990 awards, was highly complimentary to the recipient departments. He noted that these achievement awards are indicative of the highly innovative and quality services that Lake County citizens are receiving. He pointed out how very much

the departments look forward to this annual competition.

Geary stated the Lake County has now won 145 achievement awards since 1973. He expressed his congratulations to all of the recipient departments for their consistently high level accomplishment.

Two fatal car crashes may result in criminal charges

The Lake County state's attorney's office is studying two fatal car crashes that occurred last week to determine if criminal charges should be filed.

One crash killed 20-year-old Misti Shales of Antioch and a second crash killed 27-year-old Anne McKinney of Grayslake, and her unborn child.

Shales died when the car in which she was a passenger struck a tree alongside North Ave. in Antioch Twp. Shales, one of five passengers in the car, was sitting between the two front bucket seats when the accident occurred.

Michael Martin, 19, of Grayslake, was driving the car. Assistant State's Attorney Randall Stewart said Martin is out of critical condition, where he had been last week, but is still in a Milwaukee hospital. Passenger Jeffrey Hartman, 17, of Lake Villa, remains in critical condition at a Milwaukee hospital. The other two passengers who were in the

back seat of the car are in fair condition at local hospitals.

Stewart said attorneys and investigators do not know yet what caused the car to swerve off the road and hit the tree but he said speed experts feel the car was well in excess of the posted speed limit.

McKinney died from injuries she sustained when she was thrown from a car driven by her husband after it was struck by another vehicle.

The crash occurred at Fremont Center and Earhart roads. Robert Cromie, 81, may be charged with failure to yield at a stop sign, which is considered a misdemeanor traffic offense. Cromie said he did not see the McKinney's car when he pulled away from a stop sign.

McKinney was due to deliver her baby the day of the car crash. She died at the scene while the baby died at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville three hours later.

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Basketball variety key factor in Panther Jam

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. And if a variety of basketball talent, coaching experience and team philosophy is what basketball fans seek in an early-summer basketball fix, then Round Lake High School will be the place to be June 23.

Round Lake Area park Dist., Lakeland Newspapers, J&L Gas stations and Coke are teaming up to bring hoops fans the first "Panther Jam."

"Experience. It is a chance to play against competition in the summer with some of the better basketball players in the area," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

"There will be some good teams there. It is a chance to see how you stack up with the suburban and city players," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Beginning at 9 a.m., some of the top high school teams in the county will be clashing in the first annual "Panther Jam" at Round Lake Senior High School. The games will be officiated by IHSA member officials.

Round Lake basketball Coach Bob Ward he has been working on the one-day basketball festival since spring break. Round Lake players expected to participate are Wally Illg and Dave Burton, along with several sophomores. Highland Park's top three players are back, including Pete Ledefer, Davis Allen and Brian Davis. Eric Kraus leads the Lake Zurich contingent. Other players to watch include Batavia's Jeremy Williams, and Gordon Tech's Jason Bey and Antione Gillispie.

Carmel, meanwhile, will have senior Ed Haravan, Chris Mohr and Dan Gramm as players fans may recognize. Mohr, a guard-forward, scored 10 points a game last season for the Corsairs and led the county in free-throw shooting. Gramm led Carmel in assists.

Highland Park Coach Mike Kolze said his team is used to summer league play. "We play a lot differently during the season than we will on Saturday," he said.

Highland Park, one of the top Lake County teams at 20-6 last year, also participates in the Harper and Waukegan leagues.

Carmel is also busy, as the Corsairs are in sophomore and varsity leagues at Stevenson High as well as Waukegan.

Kolze explained the summer leagues also are an opportunity to foster responsibility as his players must raise funds and decide who plays.

All eight teams will be playing three times in the tournament, giving hoops fans plenty of chances to see the best high school teams in the area. The occasion will feature Waukegan teams playing together for the first time before the merger set for next year.

"I think it will be a great experience for area basketball teams," Ward said.

"The kids are looking forward to it," Rosberg stated.

Under high school rules, there will be no coaches on the benches since this is a summer tourney.

Two gyms at Round Lake High will be used for the 11-game bonanza.

Ward, whose team advanced to the finals of the Antioch regional, will be facing Chicago power Gordon Tech at 10:15 a.m. in the lower gym.

The tournament kicks off with Batavia, 26-3 last year, meeting Lake Zurich in a 9 a.m. game in the lower gym.

The 9 a.m. game in the upper gym will feature Rosberg's Carmel contingent against Frank Belmont's Waukegan team. The game will be a student-teacher matchup as Rosberg was an assistant to Belmont while the current Waukegan coach was at Carmel.

Winners of those twogameswill clash at 11:30 a.m. in the lower gym with losers playing at 11:30 a.m. in the upper gym.

Round Lake takes on Gordon Tech in a 10:15 a.m. game in the lower gym and Mt. Carmel meets Highland Park at 10:15 a.m. in the upper gym. Round Lake will be hoping to avenge a close loss to Mt. Carmel at the Hampshire tournament.

Top players coming to the tournament include Lake Zurich's Eric Kraus, and Gordon Tech's Tom Kleinschmidt.

Final games will include a seventh and eighth place battle at 2:30 p.m. in the upper gym. The consolation game will be at 3:45 in the upper gym.

Semi-final round losers will clash in the third place game at 2:30 p.m. in the lower gym.

The day will cap off with the championship game at 3:45 p.m. in the lower gym.

The tournament has been sanctioned by the Illinois High School Assn. Prices of admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The championship team will receive individual awards. Also, attractive t-shirts with the Lakeland Newspapers logo will be on sale at Round Lake High.



Will renew rivalry

Round Lake and Lake Zurich will renew their rivalry at the first annual Panther Jam Saturday, June 23. Some eight teams will be competing in event sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers, J&L Gas stations and Coke. Panthers' Mike Bragg (middle) strives for rebound against Lake Zurich's Eric Kraus (50) and Mike Grisamore in game last winter. Kraus and Bragg are expected to be two of the top players at Panther Jam. Action begins at 9 a.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

McGuire seeks Cabinet level post for sports

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Imagine, just for a second, a sports czar.

He or she would be more power than Peter Ueberoth, Jay Vincent, Dave Stern, or any of the sports commissioners. National sports policy would be set, establishing guidelines for billion dollar leagues. And it would be a Cabinet-level post in the government as well.

Sounds far-fetched?

Unworkable?

An idea out of left field?

Well, that is what former Marquette basketball coach and athletic director Al McGuire would like to see happen to today's professional sports. McGuire was the featured speaker Monday at the Riverside Foundation luncheon in Deerfield.

"Sports has become that big and getting bigger. There has to be one commission governing it," McGuire said. "The whole thing is out of whack."

McGuire originally proposed the idea

when he was a member of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

McGuire gained fame when he coached his Marquette team to the national title after announcing he would retire that season.

McGuire had a 295-80 record at Marquette. He has since been working as a color commentator for NBC. He is planning to return to business after the 1992 Olympics in Spain.

The personable McGuire, who teamed up with Billy Packer behind the microphone, has received offers to coach several NBA teams, including the Chicago Bulls. He recalled that when he was offered the Bulls job (which eventually went to Dick Motta), he asked for 15 percent of the empty seats at Chicago Stadium.

McGuire had dire predictions for schools like Illinois which are on the NCAA regulations bubble. He said with the new money from television contracts, the NCAA will be cracking down on (Continued on Page 45)

SPORT BRIEFS

Golf Outing

Lake County Underwriters Assn., in conjunction with Libertyville Sunrise Rotary, is sponsoring the annual Floyd Brown Golf Championship. The golf open will be at Midlane Country Club in Waukegan on Wednesday, June 27. This day-long event features an 18-hole golf tournament followed by a gourmet hospitality banquet. There will be a continental breakfast for early golfers and a cook out lunch for afternoon golfers. Prizes include a 1990 Acura for a hole-in-one. Advance registration is required. Cost for lunch, cocktails and dinner for one is \$125; dinner for two is \$150. For additional information, contact LCLU at (708) 360-4314. Proceeds are being used to benefit Rotary International Charities.

YMCA Sets Outing

The Lake County Family YMCA announced that it will hold its Seventh Annual Golf Outing on Monday, July 9 at

the Glen Flora Country Club.

Jay Drobnick, volunteer golf chairman, announced, "The YMCA Annual Golf outing will be a six man best ball tournament. This tournament replaces the Ogrin Pro-Am. The cost is \$1,000 per team or \$170 a person."

Registrations for the golf outing must be in by June 30 in order to put together the teams. To register send your check to YMCA Golf Outing at 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan.

Carmel Camp Set

Carmel High School in Mundelein will host a boys soccer camp for Lake County residents in grades seven through 11 this summer. Students currently in grades seven and eight will meet from 8 to 11 a.m. from June 25 - 29. Students currently in grades 10 and 11 will meet from 5:30 - 8 p.m. from July 16 - July 27.

The cost of the camp is \$50. More information can be obtained by calling Carmel High School, (708) 566-3000.

NWSC announces top spring sport student-athletes

The Northwest Suburban Conference has announced the 1989-90 all academic sports teams.

Some 33 athletes had grade point averages above 4.0 or 5.0. These include 11 for boys track, nine for girls track, five for baseball and boys tennis, and three for softball.

Some 230 students were honored. Those selected:

Baseball

Name	School	Yr.
Dave Schmitz	Wauconda Sr.	
J. Nakashima	Grayslake Sr.	
Matt Pierce	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Aaron Poczcz	Grant Jr.	
Jim Laubinger	Round Lake Jr.	
Richard Dixon	Wauconda Sr.	
Rich Twarowski	Grant Jr.	
Mike Szarek	Johnsburg Sr.	
George Roberts	Wauconda Jr.	
Nathan Roberts	Grayslake Jr.	
Steve Maiworm	Grant St.	
Chuch Wuchter	Johnsburg Sr.	
Mike Vera	Grayslake Jr.	
M. McDonough	Round Lake Jr.	
Matt Johnson	Grayslake Sr.	
Paul Jargstorf	Johnsburg Jr.	
J. Vonbrunnen	Grant Jr.	
Honorable Mention		
Name	School	Yr.
Craig Cullom	Round Lake Jr.	

Joe Gonski	Grant Jr.
Ray Baker	Grant Jr.
Jake Wakitsch	Johnsburg So.
Jamie Maiworm	Grant Sr.
Todd Brilmyer	Round Lake So.
Tom Minkalis	Round Lake Jr.
Carlos Sibaja	Lake Zurich Jr.
Chris Collis	Round Lake Jr.
John Morrow	Lake Zurich Jr.

Softball

Name	School	Yr.
Denise Reidel	Grayslake Jr.	
Tammy Fischer	Grant Jr.	
Nicole Jeffrey	Grayslake So.	
Linda Meza	Round Lake Jr.	
Allyn Jeffrey	Grayslake Jr.	
Colleen Foley	Round Lake So.	
C. Faymonville	Grayslake Jr.	
Leah Anderson	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Elena VanMeier	Round Lake Jr.	
J. Johnson	Grant Jr.	
Kim McNally	Grant Jr.	
H. Kaufman	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Honorable Mention		
Name	School	Yr.
Teresa Frederick	Round Lake Sr.	
Stephanie Whipple	Grayslake Sr.	
Tina Brock	Johnsburg Jr.	
G. Christiansen	Wauconda Jr.	
Jennifer Fitch	Round Lake Sr.	
Leslie Todd	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Lori Kacinski	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Erika Fox	Round Lake Jr.	
Jennifer Minster	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Denise Barr	Grant Sr.	
Teri Cowell	Grayslake Sr.	
Kim Garvey	Grant Jr.	

K. McCormack	Johnsburg Sr.
K. Kowalczyk	Lake Zurich Sr.
Stacy Woyner	Grayslake Jr.
Missy Baehne	Johnsburg Sr.
Lorie Snade	Johnsburg Sr.
Karen Johnson	Round Lake So.
Tricia Znoski	Lake Zurich Jr.
Jennifer Theil	Wauconda So.
Kellie Branch	Wauconda Jr.
Niki Czechowski	Grant Jr.
Deb Seely	Johnsburg Jr.

Boys Track

Name	School	Yr.
B. Yrigoyen	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Chris Setzler	Johnsburg Sr.	
Don Searing	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Eric Wolf	Lake Zurich So.	
Jason Quinn	Johnsburg Sr.	
Jeff Barrett	Johnsburg So.	
Mark Eliopoulos	Round Lake So.	
Patrick Magnus	Round Lake Sr.	
Richard Ward	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Todd Huntington	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Tim Flynn	Lake Zurich So.	
Jake Battle	Grayslake So.	
Tom Schweiss	Grant So.	
Brian Anderson	Lake Zurich So.	
Tom Rayniak	Grant So.	
Max Drash	Round Lake Jr.	
Mike Sato	Lake Zurich So.	
Honorable Mention		
Name	School	Yr.
Paul Winfrey	Grant Jr.	
Jeff Scheider	Wauconda So.	
Dave Buisson	Wauconda So.	
Mike Rayniak	Grant So.	
Steve Brown	Grayslake Sr.	
Damian Vela	Grant Jr.	

Richard Wons	Round Lake Sr.
Andy Davis	Johnsburg Jr.
Darren Burger	Wauconda Jr.
B. Krzeminski	Lake Zurich So.
James Pinder	Lake Zurich Sr.
E.J. Mame	Grant Sr.
Jason Hurless	Grant Jr.
Peter LeNoach	Lake Zurich Jr.
Dennis Brown	Johnsburg Sr.
Nate Larsen	Grayslake So.
Gerie Matthews	Grant Jr.
Rick Noack	Grayslake Jr.
David Ganno	Round Lake Sr.
John Bouma	Grayslake Sr.

Girls Track

Name	School	Yr.
Andrea Fandri	Grayslake So.	
Beth Barrett	Johnsburg Jr.	
Kim Kirchherr	Wauconda Sr.	
L. Huntington	Lake Zurich So.	
Meggan Weeks	Grayslake So.	
Melissa Key	Johnsburg So.	
Pam Short	Grant Sr.	
Rachel Brooks	Round Lake Jr.	
Tracy Fitpold	Lake Zurich Sr.	
Terri Hicks	Wauconda So.	
Jenny Loring	Grant Sr.	
Michelle Litt	Johnsburg Sr.	
Ronda Strutz	Lake Zurich Jr.	
Shellee Berry	Johnsburg So.	
Amy Richards	Grayslake So.	

Michelle Mitchell	Lake Zurich Sr.
Jodi Giese	Johnsburg So.
Holly Bauer	Johnsburg Jr.
Emily Woemmel	Grayslake Jr.
Honorable Mention	
Name	School Yr.
Nicole Duax	Round Lake Sr.
Vicki Anderson	Johnsburg So.
Diane Leary	Johnsburg Jr.
Angela Wulf	Grayslake Sr.
Janel Brown	Lake Zurich So.
Angela Johnson	Johnsburg So.
Jackie Giese	Johnsburg So.
Rachel Wolter	Johnsburg So.
Anne Lahey	Grant Jr.
Tracy Stimman	Lake Zurich Jr.
Michelle Boening	Round Lake Sr.
Chris Lupori	Grayslake Sr.
Hilary Frelk	Lake Zurich Jr.
Ann Schwabauer	Johnsburg Sr.
Karen Dewolfe	Johnsburg So.
Lori Weller	Grayslake Jr.
Katie Lemke	Grayslake Sr.
Kelly Brouton	Round Lake So.
Lisa Dombroski	Johnsburg So.
Tammy Bourque	Round Lake Jr.
Alicia Antrium	Lake Zurich Jr.
Genevieve Sherman	Grant Sr.
Venus Sinn	Lake Zurich Jr.
Roberta Dixon	Round Lake Sr.
Erin Nellis	Wauconda Jr.

Pey Ning Haung	Lake Zurich Jr.
Jenny D'Andrea	Round Lake Jr.
Boys Tennis	
Name	School Yr.
Charlie Paret	Grant So.
Dale Glen	Johnsburg Sr.
Ken Groh	Grayslake So.
Mike Hermann	Johnsburg Jr.
Robert Plemel	Wauconda Sr.
Aaron Dominguez	Johnsburg Jr.
Jeremy Kachmar	Grayslake Jr.
Joe Brill	Grant So.
Thrall Hershberger	Grayslake Sr.
Geoff Stanley	Round Lake Jr.
Bob Bartz	Grayslake Jr.
Robert Borsos	Round Lake Jr.
Dave Boyd	Grant Jr.
Honorable Mention	
Name	School Yr.
B. Schwieter	Lake Zurich Sr.
Nate Janissen	Wauconda So.
Michael Pratt	Round Lake Jr.
Rick VanEvery	Johnsburg Jr.
Jim Hovinen	Wauconda Sr.
Chad Braker	Johnsburg Sr.
Dave Burton	Round Lake Jr.
Robert Rivera	Round Lake Jr.
Albert Todd	Lake Zurich Jr.
Jams Bruebach	Round Lake Sr.
Jason Schmidt	Round Lake Jr.
Tom Harrison	Johnsburg Sr.

Sports Quiz

by Allan Ornstein

TEXAS RANGERS

1. Name the first batter Nolan Ryan ever struck out during his rookie season with the Mets in 1966.
2. Name the only free agent the Rangers signed during the last off-season.
3. Name the first two free agents the Rangers ever signed in 1976.
4. Name the first manager the Rangers ever had.
5. Name three current major

league managers who at one time in their careers managed in Texas.

6. Who is the Texas Rangers' all-time leader in home runs?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Pat Jarvis of Atlanta; 2. Gary (Angels); 3. Larry Parrish with 149; 4. Zimmerman (Cubs); Doug Rader (White Sox); 5. Don Williams; 6. Campers; 7. Ted Williams; 8. Bert (Pettis); 9. Doyle Alexander and Bert



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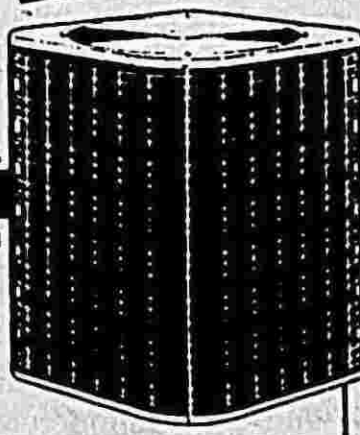
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Thomas aims for qualifying spot at national tourney

by KRISTY PHARISS
Lakeland Newspapers

Not many towns have a former Olympian in their neighborhood, especially one willing to let the public watch him train for a comeback.

Lake Zurich does. Kurt Thomas made the 1976 U.S. Olympic gymnastic squad at the age of 19 in his second year of international competition.

He had reached his peak by the time 1980 rolled around, but the U.S. boycotted the Olympics. Thomas was considered a prime candidate for bringing home the gold that year. The 33-year-old said he plans to bring it back after the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Right now, Thomas said he is taking it one step at a time. He is training at the U.S. Gymnastics Training Center in Lake Zurich and concentrating on qualifying for a spot on the U.S. National Team in October.

Thomas said he missed being in the limelight.

"I play to the crowd," he said. "I miss being on tv all the time. I don't miss being a star, I miss direction in my life and a goal to shoot for."

The gymnast got started in the sport when a coach started a team during his freshman year in high school.

"Obviously, I had the body for it," he said. "I was short and fairly strong for

my size; basically a hyper kid. I developed my ability through years of hard work."

"I realized I had talent right away," Thomas said. "The first day I was in the gym, I jumped up on the parallel bars and did a hand stand. No one else could do that."

Besides ability, Kurt Thomas uses his confidence to win. He said he firmly believes that 90 percent of the sport is mental.

"I do each of my gymnastics routines a lot to be strong mentally," he said. "There are a lot of gymnasts who can perform in the gym but can't compete. They get to a meet and stiffen up. They get butterflies."

"You've got to be strong mentally to be out there," Thomas said. "There's a camera on you and thousands of people in the audience. It's your turn to go all of a sudden you've got to put on the best routine of your life. That's mental."

Thomas said he also believes that an individual must be competitive to get better. He's out there to win.

"I think I'm a big mouth," he said. "I'm overconfident so that I make sure I live up to my big mouth."

"I don't like to say things I can't deliver," Thomas said.

Thomas isn't one to be taken lightly. He still holds

the record for the men's highest all-around, parallel bars, pommel horse and high bar scores.

He also has two moves named after him in the gymnastics score book. The Thomas Flair, a move done on the pommel horse, was unveiled in 1975 at an international meet in Barcelona. The other move, done on floor exercise, is named the 1 1/2 twisting - 1 3/4 somersault.

"I came up with the flair after seeing a guy do a variation of it," Thomas said. "I was just messing around on pommel horse one day and started straddling my legs while doing circles. Then it became a part of my routine."

"It's difficult to come up with new things," he said. "But I've got a couple up my sleeve that I'm working on."

Thomas said his biggest accomplishment was winning the 1978 World Championship. He was the first American to win a gold medal in 46 years.

"I didn't even know if I would get into the finals in any event," the gymnast said. "All of a sudden I moved up to first place and won this big old medal."

"I think that's what kicked it off for me and for men's gymnastics in the United States," he said.

Besides the dream of winning a gold medal, Thomas has a large American flag

on one wall in his training room, and "Kurt Thomas...Barcelona, 1992" painted on another wall to motivate him to success.

On May 23, he had surgery on his left shoulder, because of a rotator cuff tear. The surgery was more major than doctors anticipated. Thomas said he was supposed to be in a sling for 10 days but got rid of it on the first day. Two weeks later, he has almost full range of motion.

"In some ways it's stronger than when I went into surgery," he said.

The athlete said that in many ways he is better than he was 10 years ago.

"I feel better strengthwise and flexibilitywise," Thomas said. "I'm stronger than I've ever been in my life. Obviously, I'm not in the routine shape I was in. That takes time."

He's not too concerned with his age, but the gymnast is aware of the toll on his body. Thomas said his metabolism is a little

slower and that it takes him a little longer to get up on the equipment after taking a break. But he feels that all of those things can be handled and won't really affect his performance.

The gymnast's daily routine includes going to a fitness center in the morning to do 40 minutes of an aerobic workout (like bikes or stairmaster), doing exercises to strengthen his shoulder and upper body, going to therapy for his shoulder, lifting weights and then going into the gym to work out some more. Thomas also watches video tapes of other gymnasts to prepare himself.

"I eat, sleep and dream gymnastics," he said.

Thomas came to Lake Zurich after friend and coach Lee Battaglia spent 10 years convincing him to go for the gold.

Battaglia is a former teammate of Thomas' from Indiana State University. Thomas said that Battaglia had a tremendous impact on

him during his college years.

"He hung by me," Thomas said. "He believed in me more than anyone." His comeback would not have been possible without a sponsorship. Thomas was fortunate that Jim Pappas of FORM Plastics agreed to sponsor him.

"Without them, there is no way I could give this a try," Thomas said. "You can't try to work out eight hours a day and compete against the best gymnasts in the world without having something to support you."

The gymnast said he's happy in Lake Zurich. He likes living in a smaller town and that everyone from the grocery store to the travel agent knows him.

"I'd like to have people come in and watch me train," Thomas said. "That would be great."

The U.S. Gymnastics Training Center is located on 785 Oakwood Rd., Lake Zurich. For more information call the center.



Showing concentration

Former Olympic gymnast Kurt Thomas shows concentration during a workout. Thomas is trying for a comeback in making a bid for the national team in the fall. Thomas is using facilities of United States Gymnastics Training Center in Lake Zurich. - Photo by Kristy Pharris.

Gymnast Schram makes grade for Baltimore meet

A Lake Villa youth who trains in Lake Zurich will be competing in a national gymnastics meet next month.

David Schram, age 13, qualified for national competition in Baltimore after a regional meet in Anderson, Ind. The meet in Baltimore will be July 5, 6 and 7.

Schram had an all-around score of 95.75 in the regional meet earlier this month. He had a 17.5 on the floor exercise, 15.75 on the parallel bars, 14.85 on the still rings, 17.15 on the vault and 15.9 on the high bar.

Schram was one of the younger competitors at the regional meet.

McGuire

(Continued from Page 43)
violators. Some McGuireisms offered to the crowd of business executives.

On the Chicago Bulls: "They did a magnificent job but will not make it to the finals until they get a center."

On league expansion: "by the end of the century, you will see NBA teams in Madrid and Moscow."

On the final four: "a coach should only be able to go once because it is such a thrill."

On the Olympics: "The top five players from the national champion should make up the team with the remaining players as

'marquee' players. The problem in Seoul was John Thompson was trying to put in a team defense in 90 days."

On changes in the game: "I see the point when you can't put back an offensive rebound. Kicking it back will eliminate the fights."

On recruiting: "I'm a sidewalk recruiter. If you have grass growing on your lawn, I can't recruit you. I recruit one player a year."

On up and coming coaches: McGuire said coaches to watch in the 1990s are Nolan Richardson and Bobby Crimmins."

Four 'Cats on all NSC

The North Suburban Conference has named its all-conference team for baseball. Champion Lake Forest placed six players on the team while second-place Libertyville had four representatives.

Libertyville team members were led by unanimous selection Bart Nielsen, an outfielder. Catcher Shawn Stanek, first baseman Chris Lang and third baseman Eric Stall were named.

Stevenson pitchers Rex Eaman and Kevin Versino made the team, Eaman as an unanimous pick. First baseman-pitcher Mark LeGrand, third baseman, designated hitter Bob Mete were also named.

All Libertyville and Stevenson players picked were seniors.

Warren's pitcher shortstop combination of Steve Karolewicz, a junior and sophomore Craig Shelton. Senior first and third baseman Chad Mulholland was picked.

North Chicago had two representatives, junior Johnny Johnson, a pitcher-catcher and outfielder and senior outfielder Craig Burton.

Antioch and Mundelein both had catchers picked, John DeBernardis for the Sequoia and Jim Casper for Mundelein.

CLC sets baseball trips, cheerleading workshops

College of Lake County student Shelley Hazel, a member of the CLC cross country team, was one of 31 students to be named on Academic All American by the National Junior College Athletic Assn. Hazel was honored for her contributions to the cross country team and for maintaining a grade point average of 3.6 or better. Hazel, a resident of Wildwood, is majoring in Radiology at CLC.

The office of Student Activities will offer several Cubs and White Sox bus excursions this summer. These excursions are open to CLC students, alumni and the general public.

The first bus trip will be Thursday, June 28 when the Cubs battle Montreal at Wrigley Field. The price is \$13 for students and alumni of CLC and \$15 for the general public. The bus departs the college's circle drive at 11:15 a.m.

The White Sox vs. Cleveland July 23 will be the next bus trip. The charge will be \$10 for students alumni and \$12 for the general public. The bus departs CLC's

circle drive at 4:45 p.m.

The third trip will be the Cubs vs. Pittsburgh game on Thursday, Aug. 2. The prices are \$12 for CLC students and alumni and \$14 for the general public. The bus departs the circle drive at 11:15 a.m.

Visa, Discover and Mastercard are accepted. For more information, call the student activities box office at (708) 223-6601, Ext. 300 during regular business hours.

The CLC cheerleaders will be hosting the annual cheerleading workshop on Saturday, July 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Physical Education Center. Interested youths aged six through 13 will be eligible to participate. Participants must have a completed registration form with a parent's or guardian's signature. The fee is \$10 for pre-registered participants and \$12.50 for walk-ins. Forms are available at the CLC Physical Education Center (building seven) or can be obtained by calling (708) 223-3600, Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Health Dept.'s mistake is another man's trouble

As septic tank laws in Lake County change with the times, many residents are finding that their building plans must change so as to abide by the new laws.

Such is the case with Johnny Ray Ducat. The changes in septic tank laws may cause

him to pay over \$10,000 more than what he had bargained for and he said he is looking into a possible lawsuit against Lake County to pay for the difference.

Before Ducat bought two lots in the Fox Lake Vista off of State Park Rd. in 1987,

he had a soil sample completed to determine if the soil was suitable for installing a septic field. The results stated that the land was suitable and that a \$4,500 septic field would be adequate for the site. So Ducat purchased the land.

He did not decide to build on the land until this year. However, the Lake County Health Dept. informed him he needed another test done since the old one was three years old. He paid another \$50 for a second test, only this time the results indicated the soil was not suitable for installing a septic field.

However, the health department has made it clear that anyone who bought land under old septic laws can ask for a variance, which Ducat did.

Colin Thacker, director of environmental engineering for the health department, told Ducat the department would issue Ducat a permit if he installed a septic tank that met different requirements. However, these new requirements called for a \$15,000 septic field.

Ducat said, "I am confused about how soil could change in three years."

However, Thacker said the soil did not change. Rather, the first tests were

incorrect because the tests were not performed by a soil scientist. He said they have since hired a soil scientist.

Ducat feels the mistake should not be his problem - he wants to start building on the land and he cannot afford a \$15,000 septic field.

Thacker said, "I understand the position Mr. Ducat is in. However, my main concern is with a safe septic field, one that will work. If he put in a tank based on the old soil test results, the tank would not work."

Thacker also said he cannot do anything to help Ducat until he applies for a permit. However, Ducat said he will not apply for a permit because the plans he would need to submit would be for a \$15,000 septic field, which would cost \$300 to draw up.

"Why should I pay \$300 for a plan to get a permit that I won't use because it is for a septic field I can't afford?" Ducat said.

Ducat said his next step will be to contact a lawyer, preferably from Cook County so the case will be unbiased, to try and get Lake County to pay the difference between the two septic fields.

'Get involved,' Stricker tells Grayslake residents

Sue Stricker has submitted her resignation from the Grayslake Village Board of Trustees, effective June 30.

In an address delivered at Tuesday's village board meeting, Stricker urged the public to get involved in local government. "Don't let anyone reach into your pocket for your hard-earned money without knowing the full story and getting all the facts," she advised.

Stricker praised the board for its accomplishments over the past year, including a reduction in property tax rates, the annexation of more than 2,000 acres of land, a new Motorola plant making its home in Grayslake, land donations and cash contributions negotiated through impact fees, and a new tree preservation ordinance.

An enhanced downtown area, sidewalks for Rte. 120 and discounts for senior they quietly approve the

borrowing of money which must be paid back, with interest, with property taxes. This adds to your tax bill every year without benefit of public notices or hearings."

Although Stricker characterized relations between the village and the park district as "particularly frustrating," she did not see some positive achievements, including the Lake Management report, the Lake Management Committee and the donation by developers of large amounts of land, cash and park improvements.

Trustee Glenn Winters gave Stricker a warm send-off. "We're losing a trustee, which is very unfortunate, but even more so we're losing a citizen of Grayslake. I believe that you're not only a good person, but also a very classy lady."

Mayor Marv Smith reserved his comments for a

special presentation for the July 3 board meeting.

Smith said Stricker's replacement will be announced at that time. citizens are among Stricker's hopes for the future.

Some cautions and criticisms were also included. "Don't rely on fanatics for your information. Don't rely on newspaper accounts for accurate information. For many reasons, I disagree with their editorial policy on moral and ethical grounds, particularly concerning condemnation of people's private property."

But Stricker reserved her most forceful criticism for the Grayslake Community Park Dist. "Every year the park district seems to engage in a clever sleight-of-hand. They pass their annual tax levy with the required public notices and hearings. Later each year



Introducing home buyer's guide

Area Concepts Realty of Round Lake Beach recently hosted a luncheon meeting at Kristof's Entertainment Center to introduce its newly-published home buyer's guide. Present at the luncheon were: (seated from left), Dell Otto of the Carpet Gallery, Rose White of Fairfield Material and Supply, Broker Pat Simoncelli, Jill DePasquale of Lakeland Newspapers, Darlene Leonard of The Family Health Center-Round Lake and Condell Medical Center; (standing from left), Jim Price of Anchor Storage, Bill Beadle of B&G Movers, Tom Kristof of Kristof's Entertainment Center, Elizabeth Ebert of Lakeland Newspapers, Leslie Wieling of Chain O'Lakes Plumbing, Bob Jacobs and Paul Diamond of CTX Mortgage, Attorney Fred Elman, Ted Emil Marunde of West End Heating and Air Conditioning, and Bruce Briesch of Real Estate Publishing.

Village says Quirk discipline 'justified', denies discrimination

Anthony E. Dombrow, a labor relations attorney for the Village of Round Lake Beach, has issued a statement to the media regarding last week's front page article in the Round Lake News.

"The claims of David Quirk, that the Village of Round Lake Beach

administration is against the Public Works Dept. and against it's AFSCME local, are absolutely false. The village's discipline of Mr. Quirk was totally justified

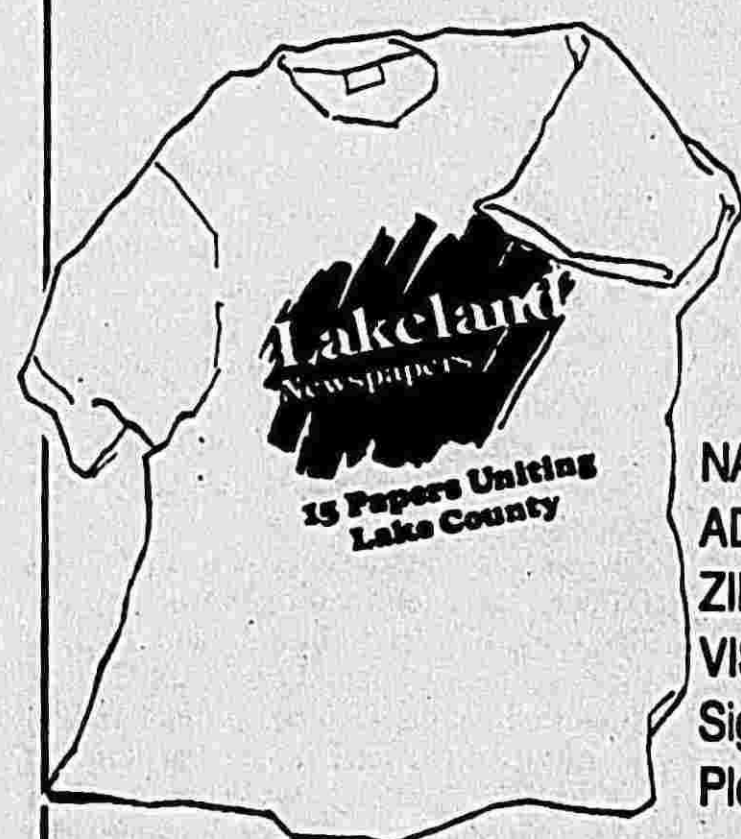
and had nothing to do with his being the local union's president. If the village has to prove it before an arbitrator, we will do so."

The news release was dated June 18, 1990 and was sent out on the letterhead of the law offices of Laner, Muchin, Dombrow, Becker, Levin and Tomlinberg, Lt., a Chicago law firm.

No other statement on the matter has been issued by the village. A formal date for arbitration has not been scheduled.

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Celebrate 100 years

Women's Clubs balance social, service

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Contrary to what many people think, Woman's Club members don't just sit around to sip tea and nibble apple slices — They're too busy with other things.

In the early days, they marched for womens' rights and convinced legislators to give women the right to vote. They also lobbied for child labor laws, abortion, abused and battered wives, just to name a few.

Times have changed, but the women haven't. Caring, energetic women still charge out to serve the community and are rewarded with new friends and a sense of accomplishment.

For the last century, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been reaching out to others to make the world a better place.

While they still lobby for womens' and childrens' rights, they still have time to raise funds for cancer research, college scholarships and send high school sophomores to leadership camp.

In this throw-away society, dependent on disposable razors and paper towels, nothing lasts for 100 years, except for disposable diapers in landfills. But the Women's Clubs survived the fast-paced world and reached its 100th birthday this spring.

As members of the largest womens' organization in the world, local members from Lake County say they are proud to observe the centennial year.

"It was rough for those early women,

but they were feisty," said Joanne Wright, president of the Libertyville chapter.

"I like the idea we're the largest womens' organization in the world. As a member, I feel part of a whole. Seeing the statistics on our volunteerism, it's nice to be a part of that," Wright said.

Wright's club has a hefty membership of 175, but other clubs have not been as lucky in recent years, with the onslaught of women in the workplace.

However, as more women enter the workforce, many groups struggle to attract new members, as women struggle to balance work and families. After a day at the office and cooking dinner at home, they have little time left for volunteer work. But many towns have formed Junior Women's Clubs, with evening meetings to accommodate the younger members with jobs and families.

She joined because her husband's aunt was a charter member and her mother-in-law was president in 1958-59.

"I've always been a joiner, but being home with four children, I thought how nice it would be to get dressed up in the middle of the day and go to a meeting. Little did I know I would be a member also," she said.

Wright said the key to the Women's Club longevity is having the right balance.

"If you have too much social, it falls apart because of not enough substance and if there's too much service and not enough social, it fails because members don't have fun," Wright said. She noted the

Federation of Women's Clubs has enough of both service and social.

In Lake County, the oldest club is North Chicago Woman's Club, formed in 1897. The youngest club, Warren-Newport Woman's Club, was formed in 1978.

What is unique about the Woman's Club? The fact it is a federated organization, with national and international clubs, distinguishes the clubs from all others, said Florence Pedersen, president of the 10th district.

Her district includes 35 towns, with 2,200 members in northeastern Illinois.

The federated format ensures strict parliamentary procedure and efficiently-run meetings. Also, they have strength in numbers.

Along with helping the cancer society, projects in the 10th District include donations to Gateway House in Lake Villa, The Lambs in Green Oaks, Park Ridge Youth Campus, Indian Scholarship Fund and Aid, A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, Diabetes Assn. and Veteran Affairs.

In addition, each local club has their own

charities to which they support. For example, the Antioch club operates a thrift store to benefit the Antioch Mental Health Assn.

The Fox Lake Club sold doughnuts for the Salvation Army this year and the Libertyville Club gave four GED scholarships this year, along with delivering food baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

With more than 100,000 members nationally, they even banded together on a lighter issue and convinced a Tv network to keep Lawrence Welk on the air for a few more years.

Joyce Spencer, of Zion, said she looks forward to the Centennial Gala Affair in New York City, where members from across the country will observe the centennial with meetings and parties. A ferryboat trip to the Statue of Liberty is included.

In honor of the birthday, the 10th District, women will host a House Walk through luxury homes at Hunt Club Farms, located north of Gurnee, on June 23 and 24.

100th Anniversary of

General Federation of Women's Clubs

List Of Area Women's Clubs, Year Formed and Current President's Names

Club	Year Formed	Current President
Antioch	1920	Nancy Zilkus
*Deerfield	1931	Pat Longtin
Fox Lake	1921	Theresa Wysocky
Grayslake	1927	Marion Parker
Gurnee	1965	Ruth Brunke
Highland Park	1899	Lois Dever
Island Lake	1943	Dorothy Strumpf
Lake Forest	1902	Jacqueline Lawdensky
Lake Zurich	1928	Anna Belle Haines
*Libertyville	1903	Joanne Wright
*Mundelein	1945	Nina Hammer
■ North Chicago	1897	Virginia Balmes
□ Warren-Newport	1978	Sally Lu Peterson
Wauconda	1929	Ruthann Mixa
*Waukegan	1912	Juanita Kerr
Zion	1907	Carol Ruesch

For more information on any of these clubs, call Florence Pedersen at (708) 395-3787.

*Towns with Junior Women's Clubs also.

□ - Youngest Club ■ - Oldest Club



House Walk planners

Some local Women's Club members met at the Hunt Club Farms visitor center to plan this weekend's "First Class House Walk" through the luxury home development near Gurnee. The event, set for June 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Standing from left are, Lois Ginter, Antioch; Linda Pedersen, Antioch; Joyce Spencer, Zion; Florence Pedersen, Dist. 10 president; Antioch; JoAnn Osmond, Antioch; Edna Barr, Antioch; Angela Maras, Antioch; Dawn Revenaugh, Millburn; Ann St. Pierre, Antioch and Florence Babusek, Antioch. —Photo by Donna Duncan

Stick to the script, boys

The 1990 Congress interprets meaning of 1787 Constitution

by VIRGINIA PARKS
Lakeland Newspapers

"We the People of the United States in Order to...promote the general Welfare...do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." This historic document was approved in 1787.

On December 15, 1791 the Bill of Rights, adding Ten Amendments to the Constitution, was ratified. The first of these Amendments to the Constitution read in part: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

We have a number of dictionaries in our home wherein "speech" is defined variously as "the expression or communication of thoughts and feelings by spoken words, vocal sounds, utterance, remark, talk, conversation, articulate sounds, a speech, sentence, phrase, oration," etc. It very definitely means a spoken word. In no place is speech defined as an "act" or an "expression" for making one's meaning clear.

I believe it is very significant that "freedom of speech or of the press" are coupled together. Clearly the meaning of our founding Fathers was that any citizen of the United States of America was free to express his beliefs, opinions or philosophy in words, spoken or written. At last we have one place where there can be no mistake about the meaning of the Constitution.

This concept, however, seems to be too simple for the legal profession today which has amplified "freedom of speech" to mean that a citizen has the right to make clear his thoughts, beliefs, philosophy in any way he chooses to "express" them.

"Making a statement" in any form has come to be equated with speech. But is that the intent of our Constitution?

It is, of course, very presumptuous for a little old columnist out in the boondocks to question the supreme arbiters of our laws. However, many things when reduces to their absolute fundamentals can be solved.

Ask yourself, "How would Thomas Jefferson, who wrote our Constitution, feel about someone spitting on, walking on, or burning our beloved flag, symbol of the democracy which he worked so hard



to bring about? How would he feel about the desecration of our flag that stands for the creation of a document which produces the first government 'of the people, by the people, for the people' in all the history of mankind?"

I think he would be very surprised and alarmed at the loose interpretation not only our Supreme Court Justices but

everyone today is giving to the term "speech."

Perhaps we need better, more explicit definitions of "act," "expression," and "making a statement" which are certainly not to be equated with "speech" which is simply an exercise in clearly defining one's point of view in words, leading to intelligent consideration and discussion.

We are guaranteed the right to question, to disagree, to assemble, to petition our governing bodies, all in the appropriate manner of speaking, writing or publishing, and as Francois Voltaire (1694-1778) said so long ago, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Let's get back to bedrock and not lood for loopholes to give everyone an opportunity to "express" themselves in ways other than speech which it guaranteed to us. Perhaps we need more "Bughouse Squares" as we used to have in Chicago by the Newberry Library. There anyone could have a soapbox and an opportunity to rant and rave to all who would listen.

Party likes election chances

Democrats fill slots for fall ballot

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Following a raucous Republican spring primary, the Democrats set out to make political hay of the infighting.

Supporting candidates with special-interest funds from developers and realtors led to a split in the Republican party and the ouster of its county chairman.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party was moving ahead under the leadership of second-term Chairman Betty Ann Moore. She received enough contributions to open the party's first county campaign office this fall. It will be in Waukegan.

Last month more than 300 people turned out at a testimonial for the patriarch of the party, state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) of the 61st Dist. He has 24 years in the Illinois House.

Moore's crowning achievement, though, is putting together a ticket for the fall general election that is second to none. Almost every office on the ballot will be contested except all but one in the courthouse and scattered County Board districts in central and west Lake County.

Interest is growing in the fall election because of the two gubernatorial candidates; Republican Jim Edgar and Democrat Neil Hartigan. Their diverse views give fall voters a clear-cut choice.

Will voters respond? Republicans probably won't, Democrats will, Moore says about the turnout that declines with each election. Being fewer and fiercely loyal, this could give the Democrats an

edge. Hartigan happily notes he has increased his vote plurality in Lake County in each of his last two elections. With Edgar no better known than he is, Hartigan feels the 1990 playing field is level.

Moore intends to capitalize on this. When Democratic voters go to the polls they are going to know their candidates. And chances are they will vote a straight ticket starting with Hartigan.

Then comes Matijevich in the 61st Dist.

Voters in the 62nd Dist. northern half of Lake County can cast their ballot for Henry Marquardt. The Lindenhurst resident is with the prestigious Waukegan law firm of Snyder, Clarke, Dalziel & Johnson. His opposition? Four-term House minority whip Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who operates a Grayslake law office founded by his grandfather.

In the 58th Dist. southern half of Lake County the state representative is Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park). She will try for her seventh and eighth years in Springfield this fall.

Another Democrat with vote-pulling power is Linda Hess, county clerk for the past 12 years. The job was previously held by Stern. Hess is running again.

"Our party is proud of these people," Moore said, "because they have done such a good job and given us such a good image all of these years."

Only Democratic courthouse candidate other than Hess is Sandar Stagman. The Highland Park accountant is running

against 12-year incumbent Jack "Red" Anderson.

It is in races for the County Board where the Democrats are plentiful. They are:

Dist. 1: Steven Mandell, a Highland Park businessman, and Robert Buhai, former Highland Park mayor.

Dist. 2: Stan Pekol of Waukegan, a former board member, and Angelo Kyle of Waukegan, who works at the College of Lake County.

Dist. 3: Incumbent Samuel Payne of Zion and Bertha Ogrin, president of the Waukegan Park Dist.

Dist. 4: Julia Edwards, Round Lake Heights village clerk and former candidate.

Dist. 5: Maurine Moore of Lake Bluff, an office manager.

Dist. 6: Beth Geuzendam of rural Wauconda, operator of a horse-boarding farm.

Geuzendam and Marquardt were slated by the party in May after the Democratic side of the ballot remained vacant following the spring primary.

Geuzendam is the party's leading hope for a victory in west Lake County.

She reflects to whom the party wants to appeal, the type of candidate it wants for a standard bearer and, in turn, the voters the party wants to attract.

Geuzendam is a youngish 30, always on the go and a woman with a cause. With her its open space.

Some 1,200 acres in and around her Briar Hill Farm on Gossell Rd. near the

Wauconda Orchards has been targeted for acquisition by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. "Initially, I was opposed, but when I saw the plan of what the district is trying to achieve I was convinced," Geuzendam said.

She became known as an environmentalist two years ago upon joining a protest against the wholesale cutting and burning of hundreds of trees near Wauconda for an industrial park.

Geuzendam, a single parent with a seven-year-old son, is a graduate of Mundelein High School. She has lived in Lake County 20 years. Together with her parents she operates a horse-boarding farm.

"Like lots of other people I was Republican because it was that or nothing," the 5-foot, 11-inch, dark-haired woman said. "But the more I got into this the more I realized we need a two-party system in the county. There must be checks and balances. If not, too much tom foolery goes on."

Geuzendam isn't campaigning too strongly just yet. She is methodically going to village board meetings throughout Dist. 6 and meeting as many people as possible.

Her opposition on the Tuesday, Nov. 6 ballot. Former Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae and Ela Twp. Supv. Robert Grever. Both won the March Republican primary with clean sweeps over incumbents John Reindl and Bruce Hansen.

Hospital need pushed in #4

Julia Edwards, the Round Lake Heights Democratic candidate for the County Board in Dist. 4, thinks west Lake County needs a hospital.

With a population of 70,000 plus, she feels it can support such a facility. Emergency response time is often slow and the travel time to a Waukegan hospital is long, she said.

To cut down both, she is gathering information on what is needed to establish a hospital in west Lake County, particularly Dist. 4. She feels the need for such a facility whether or not she is elected in November.



John Matijevich



Betty Ann Moore



Beth Geuzendam

Petition could carry funding bonds to a referendum vote

by KRISTY PHARISS
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Unit School Dist. 116 has announced that a budget hearing will convene July 23 at 7 p.m. to discuss financing for \$2,800,000 in teacher's orders. A meeting to approve the proposed budget will take place immediately following the budget hearing.

The board will have to come up with an alternative to raising taxes if Bob Boness, a Round Lake Beach resident, obtains 869 signatures to hold a referendum on the proposed issuance of \$3,085,000 in funding bonds by the school district.

A loan of \$2,800,000 from an Antioch bank was of greatest concern to the board. The board will have to borrow additional funds to pay back the loan if the petition comes through. It looks like it will.

Ruth Boness approached the board earlier this week on behalf of her husband to ask about the deadline for filing the petition against the proposed tax hike. Boness has until June 25 to file the petition.

"We have had little resistance," Ruth Boness said. "So far we are 50 signatures away from what we need. We hope to go over that and have 1,000 by Friday."

"Less than 12 people have refused to sign the petition," she added. "That's pretty good."

In other news, about 15 bus drivers

have expressed their support for Charlotte Stine, a fellow bus driver who applied for the position of director of transportation. Stine sent a letter to the board concerning the position. She planned to present her qualifications for the job during the public discussion of this week's board meeting.

She rose to speak and was advised to remain silent by Supt. Cliff Houghton and Board President David Adler. Adler said the board had been advised by their attorney not to entertain any public discussion on the issue and Stine was informed that she would be answered in writing.

"Let her speak," one of the drivers said. "She has the right to free speech. This is still America." The matter was discussed in the executive session which lasted for an hour and a half. While the board was out in executive session, another bus driver was heard to comment, "At least they know we exist, that kid's aren't ferried to school by the fairy godmother."

Supt. Houghton pulled Stine aside after the meeting to speak with her and copied the notes she planned to use during the public discussion. Stine was not awarded the position, which had been verbally promised to someone else by Houghton.

The board also voted three to two to disband private piano lessons that have been offered for the last 20 years to Round Lake Senior High School students. The

piano teacher received payment from parents and taught private lessons during the school day. The school was not paid for the use of facilities.

"Allowing the lessons to continue leave the school wide open for other people to come in and do the same thing," board member Michell Lee said. "Sally's Uncle Harry teaches tuba lessons and he wants to teach privately at the school. It leaves the school wide open."

Board member Andrew Sanders disagreed, "I think it should be left up to the parents to decide. We can't have total autonomy here," Lee retorted, "Private lessons are up to the parent, but not on school time."

Board members Lee, Maggie Biddenstadt, Robert Hubka and Don Mewby voted to disband the program while board members David Wiltberger and Sanders voted to continue the private lessons. Adler passed on the vote.

The board also split on a vote concerning taxes paid on a car purchased by the board for Supt. Houghton. The board originally allotted \$11,000 for the purchase of the car. An additional \$792 in taxes was overlooked and paid by the board.

"We shouldn't pay the extra \$792 when we agreed on \$11,000," said Hubka. "I want to see that money back in our funds. We are trying to show the tax payers that we are saving money."

President Adler disagreed and said that the board agreed to pay for the car which

includes the tax. Hubka made a motion to get the money back and was seconded by Lee. Members Biddenstadt, Wiltberger, Sanders and President Adler voted against the motion while Hubka, Lee and Newby voted for the proposal.

"Sooner or later we'll have to get around to the business of educating our kids," Sanders said after the vote.

The board unanimously approved employment of certified staff discussed during the executive session. However the vote split on the approval of support staff employment discussed during the session. Hubka, Newby and Lee voted against the approval.

The vote was also split on a salary package discussed in the executive session. Hubka, Newby, and Lee voted against the package, which included a 7 percent increase for administrative staff and an 8.7 percent salary increase for clerical and secretarial employees, according to Wally Korpan, business manager for Round Lake Unit School Dist. 116, who added that teachers will also receive and 8.7 percent increase in salary next year.

Naval Sea Cadets Info

Any boys and girls between 10 years 9 months and 18 who are interested in the Naval Sea Cadets program sponsored by the Navy League of America can get more information by calling Lt. Marge Meyers at (708)490-0611.

Summer opportunities for Lakeland youth

The Private Industry Council of Lake County's youth program is now accepting applications from students between the ages of 14-21.

Fourteen and 15 year olds can increase their job preparation and remediation skills through the Career-Campus Awareness program.

Summer Youth Employment program is de-

signed to provide paid, full-time work experience for students ages 16-21.

Two new exciting programs are also being offered. Summer Training and Education Program, called STEP, is a unique, 15-month program geared to encourage 14 and 15 year olds to stay in school. Students in this work/education program will have educational activities part-time

and work part-time during two summers. Students will be individually tutored through the regular school year and involved in group activities. The Lake County STEP program is one of six pilot programs in Lake County Regional Supt. of Schools office and Project PASS.

Youth-On-Campus is a six week program held at Western Illinois University

in Macomb. Five Lake County youth, ages 14 and 15, will experience campus living while enhancing math and reading skills. The students will also be assigned jobs on campus. Group activities are planned for evenings and weekends.

Students participating in PIC summer youth programs will be paid \$10 per day for classroom time and/or \$3.80 an hour for work experience.

Students must be PIC

eligible and may call for appointments at (708)662-7808 Mondays through Fridays.

PIC youth programs are scheduled to begin June 18.

STATS to celebrate 10 years

The Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) at Rte. 59 and 32 in Lake Villa will celebrate its 10th anniversary this July.

Following are a list of special events planned:

A picnic will be held on the STATS ground, June 30 at 11 a.m. until dark.

A nutrition lecture on diabetes will be presented by Kathy Bible R.D., at 1:30 a.m. on July 10 and

11 and from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on July 12.

A diabetes glucose screening will be presented by Jo Church, R.N., at 11 a.m. on July 10, and from 5 to 7 p.m. on July 12.

"Stress—learn about it before it gets to you," will be at 3 p.m. on July 24, and at 6 p.m. on July 25.

For more information, or to register call (708)356-6600.

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Winners named in poster contest

Two Lake County students were selected for state awards in the 1990 nutrition poster contest sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

This year's contest, entitled "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right," was designed to promote nutrition awareness and good health habits in Illinois children. A total of 7,246 students in grades kindergarten through eighth participated in the program. Entries were received from 36 Educational Service Regions, including the four regional winners from Lake County. A total of 12 state awards were given for first, second and third place in each of the following divisions: kindergarten, grades 1-2, grades 3-5 and grades 6-8.

Named as winner of a first place state award in the kindergarten division was Jenna Leigh Keilp, a student in Miss Haesler's

Accepting applications

The Lake County Community Action project has announced applications are now being accepted for this year's Project Aware Summer Camp, to be held at Fort Sheridan.

The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weeklong daily camping experience for youngsters ages 5 to 15, will target various areas of Lake County each week. To be eligible, a family must meet certain financial guidelines. Specific information is available by calling (708)249-4330.

Interested households are encouraged to get their applications filled out as soon as possible.

kindergarten and Mrs. Kocher's art class at Woodview School in Grayslake.

Winner of a third place state award in the grades 1-2 division, and also a student from Woodview School in Grayslake, was Brian DeMeyer of Mrs. Woodruff's first grade and Mrs. Kocher's art class.

Students who represented Lake County at the state contest in the grades 3-5 and grades 6-8 divisions were: Emily Lynn Bernabe of Miss Kelley's fourth grade, Pleviak School, Lake Villa; and Alexsandra Greico, grade six student from Aptakisic Jr. High School, Buffalo Grove.

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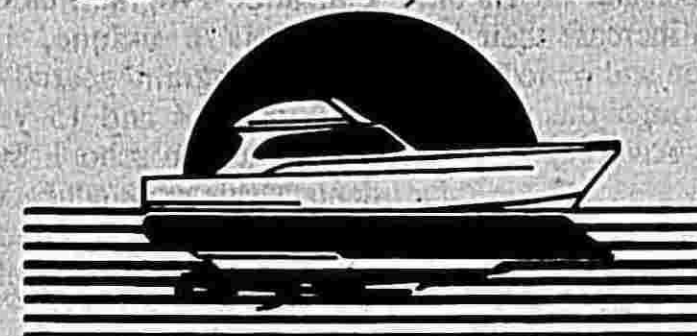


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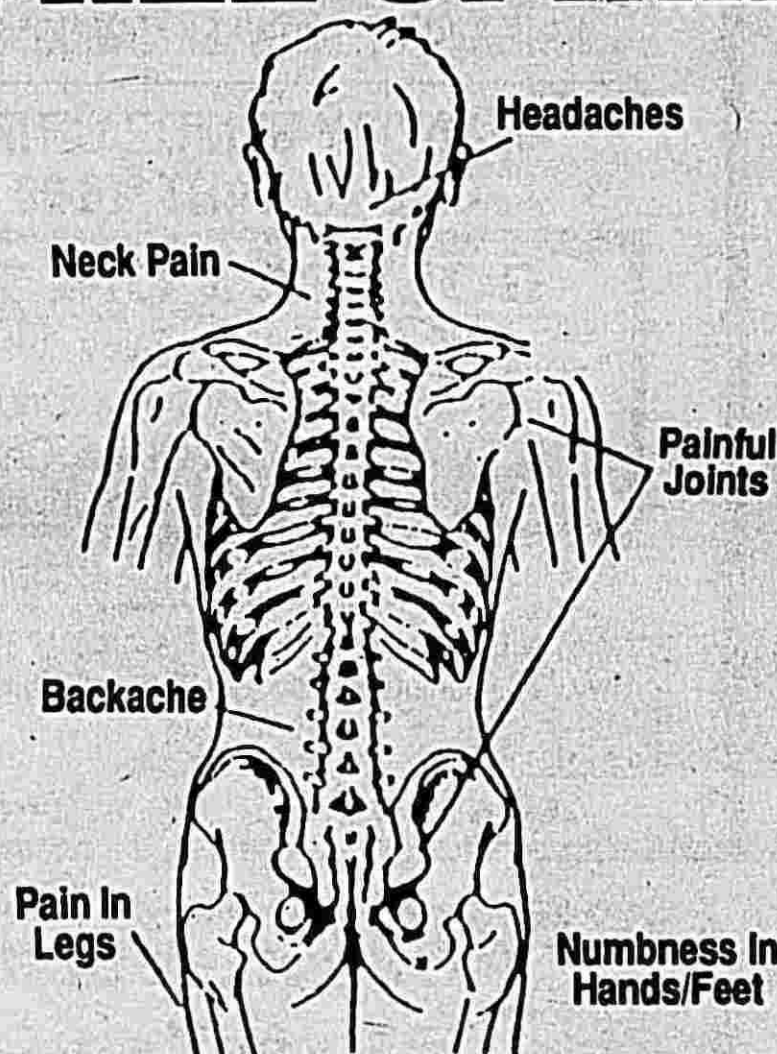
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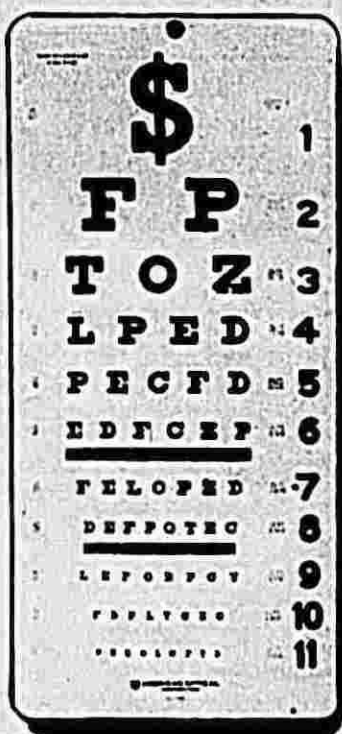
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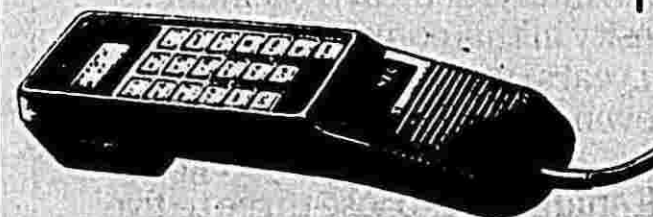
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Julie Sexton

of 10 players named to the GTE Academic All-America first-team honor unit.

Earlier, she was named to the NCAA Division I this year's GTE Academic All-America Dist. 5 softball team by regional members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Sexton, a catcher and top scholar with the Huskies, is joined by Dede Darnell (pitcher, Southern Illinois University), Connie Fiems (second base, Indiana State

University), Cheryl Venorsky (shortstop, Southern Illinois University), Mary Jo Fimbach, (third base, SIU), Angie Fruits (outfield, Indiana State), Tina Josey (outfield, DePaul) and Kim Metcalf (outfield, Northwestern) as Dist. 5 selections. All nine Dist. 5 team members are forwarded to the national GTE Academic All-America

Sexton carries a 3.69 average on a 4.0 scale at NIU and is a junior physical education major. She is a three-time North Star Conference Academic honor roll member and has twice been named to the NIU softball team's scholar-athlete award winner. Sexton has been recognized by the NIU Athletic Dept. as a Victory Scholar in 1989 and 1990.

Within the physical education department, she has served as a student representative on the methods-curriculum faculty search committee and was a college of Education dean's list student for the fall of

1989. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society, NIU Physical Education majors club and NIU student advisory committee.

"Julie really deserves the

honor. To be honest, we didn't believe she'd get credit for the contribution she made this year. We had a very young pitching staff and there was a lot of pressure on her to make the right calls. We rely on her to call our defenses and set

up the batters," NIU Coach Dee Abrahamson said.

Sexton, who also filled in for the basketball team last year when injuries dwindled the roster, finished her third softball season with team-best numbers at the plate with a .370 batting

average, 15 stolen bases. She had 50 hits to lead the team, including 11 doubles, two triples, one home run and 23 RBI. She had a .946 fielding average behind the plate. NIU finished 23-19-2.

4-H clubs participate in project

The Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County has announced that 14 4-H clubs are participating in the Community Beautification project this year. Area nurseries and green houses have donated plants for the

clubs to use. Their support is critical to the 4-H program in the county.

The following clubs and locations are involved: Woodland Cougars, Warren Twp. Center; Up & At It, Around the Clock at

Libertyville; Kountry Krickets, Wauconda Twp. Building; Volo B's & A's, Wauconda Twp. Building; Guys and Gals, Lake Villa Library; Chain-O-Lakes, Antioch Library; Millburn Clovers, Millburn Church; Gurnee Gang, Cemetery Rd.; Harbor Lites, Police

Station, Park and other locations in Winthrop Harbor; Round Lake 4-H Explorers, Round Lake Area Park Dist.

Other 4-H Clubs participating are Grayslake Eager Beavers, Town & Country; Mundelein Elves, 4-H Ambassadors.

Task force provides safer community

Did you know that Lindenhurst is a member of a three community (Lake Villa and Antioch) task force against drug and alcohol abuse.

Since Jan. 1, 1990 there has been 49 DUI (Driving Under the Influence) arrests in Lindenhurst, and 29 drug and alcohol arrests. A 1989 study result showed that

49.7 percent teenage deaths across the country were drug and alcohol related.

The Lindenhurst Task Force has formed to try and provide a safe and secure environment for all community members.

For Task Force information call the Lindenhurst Village Hall at (708)356-8252.



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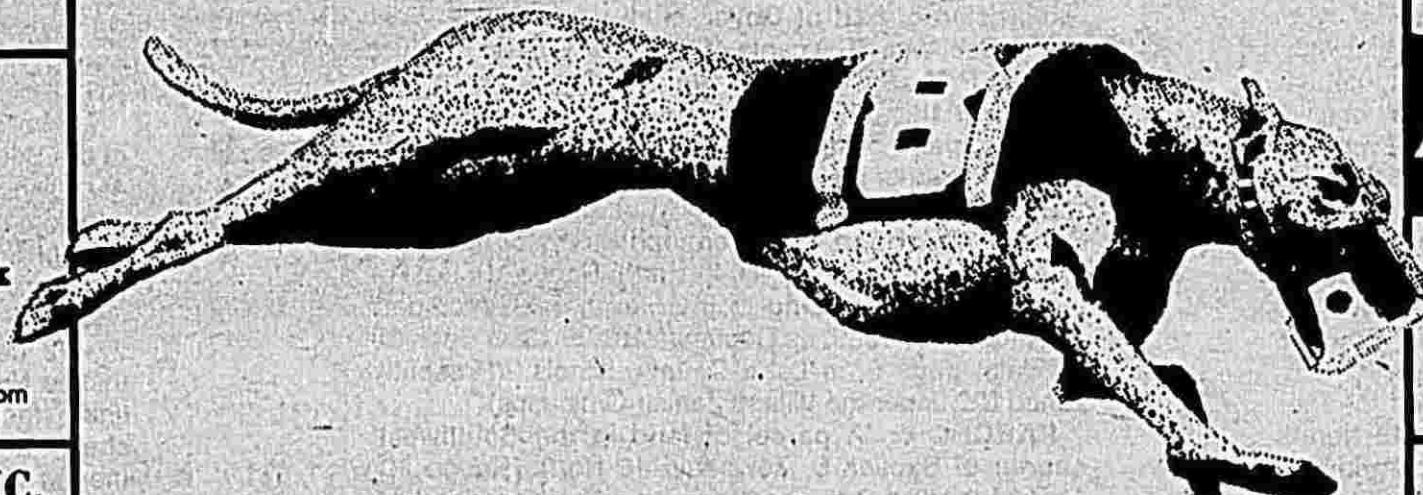
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THYRA CAROLINE SWANSON,
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION WILLS AND CLAIMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of THYRA CAROLINE SWANSON. Letters of Office were issued on June 8, 1990 to SVEA JOHNSON, 25176 W. Linden Lane, Antioch, Illinois 60002, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of to unknown heirs, heirs or legatees who are named in a Petition, filed in the above proceedings to probate a Will, and whose names or addresses are not stated in the Petition than an Order was entered by the Court on June 8, 1990 admitting the Will to probate.

If a Will has been admitted to probate, you have the right within 42 days after the effective date of the original order admission to file a petition with the Court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses to the Will in open Court or other evidence, as provided in Section 6-21 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch. 110-1/2, Sec. 6-21). You also have the right under Section 8-1 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch. 110-1/2, Sec. 8-1) to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the Court within six (6) months after admission of the Will to Probate.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, and with the representative, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters; and any claims not filed within that period are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Svea Johnson 690D-535-AR
By: James Lumber, Attorney June 22, 1990
397 Lake Street June 29, 1990
Antioch, IL 60002 July 6, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, July 11, 1990 at 10:00 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Country Estate Developers

Petition: Request is to rezone from R-1 zoning to E-1 zoning to allow a Single Family Estate Planned Development under the Planned Unit Development Ordinance of the Village of Antioch.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

PARCEL 1: That part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the South line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15, 720 feet East from the Southwest corner thereof; thence East 611.5 feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15; thence North 2,650 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15; thence West along the North line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15, 272.2 feet, more or less, to a point which is 1060 feet East from the Northwest corner of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15; thence South parallel with the West line of the East half of said Quarter Section 277.60 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of said Quarter Section 310 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of the East half of said Quarter Section 22.0 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of said Quarter Section 30 feet to a point which is 720 feet East of the West line of the East half of said Quarter section and 299.60 feet South of the North line of said Quarter section; thence South parallel with said West line of the East half of said Quarter section, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point 600 feet East of the Northwest corner of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15; thence East along the North line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, 200 feet; thence South 200 feet; thence West parallel to the North line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, 300 feet; thence North 200 feet to the place of beginning. (Except that portion thereof dedicated to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes by Document 2740731, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3: That part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a point in the North line of the East half of the Southwest Quarter aforesaid, which is 900.0 feet East from the Northwest corner thereof; thence South parallel to the West line of said half Quarter Section, 200.0 feet to the place of beginning; thence South parallel to the West line aforesaid, 77.60 feet; thence West parallel to the North line aforesaid 150.0 feet; thence South parallel to the West line aforesaid, 22.0 feet; thence West parallel to the North line aforesaid, 30.0 feet to a point which is 720.0 feet East of the West line and 299.60 feet South of the North line of said half Quarter Section; thence North parallel to said West line, 89.60 feet; thence East parallel to the said North line, 180.0 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4: That part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of said half Quarter Section, 744 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof; thence North Easterly on a straight line to a point which is 200 feet

South of the North line and 600 feet East of the West line of said half Quarter Section; thence East 120 feet; thence South parallel to the West line of said half Quarter Section, 2440 feet, more or less, to the South line of said half Quarter Section; thence West along the South line thereof, 720 feet, more or less, to the South West corner thereof; thence North along the West line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 15, 1896 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5: That part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point 600 feet East of the Northwest corner of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15; thence East along the North line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, 360 feet for a place of beginning; thence South 277.60 feet thence West parallel to the North line of said East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, 60 feet; thence North 277.60 feet, thence East 60 feet to the place of beginning (except that portion thereof dedicated to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes by Document 374073), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6: That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 960 feet East of the North corner thereof; thence East along the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 100 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section 277.60 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 100 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section 277.60 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals 690D-573-AR
Village of Antioch June 22, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, July 11, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Village of Antioch

Petition: Request is to change from R-1 the following parcels:

Parcel 1: B-3	Parcel 7: B-3
Parcel 2: B-3	Parcel 8: R-2
Parcel 3: B-3	Parcel 9: R-2
Parcel 4: B-1	Parcel 10: B-3
Parcel 5: R-3	Parcel 11: R-3
Parcel 6: R-3	Parcel 12: R-3
	Parcel 13: M-1

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:

PARCEL 1: That part of Lot 1 of the West fractional half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of and 255 feet East from the Southwest corner of said Lot 1 of said West fractional half of Section 5; thence East along the South line thereof, 75 feet; thence North parallel to the West line of said West fractional half of Section 5, 268 feet; thence West 75 feet; thence South 268 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois. (Presently zoned B-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 2: 'Lot 1 in Lubkeman Manor, a Subdivision of part of Government Lot 1 of the West half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded December 18, 1959, as Document 1055413, in Book 35 of Plats, page 5, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned B-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 3: 'Lot 2 in Lubkeman Manor, a Subdivision of part of Government Lot 1 of the West half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded December 18, 1959, as Document 1055413, in Book 35 of Plats, page 5, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned B-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 4: 'A parcel of land in the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed to Thomas Masek and Joanna Masek, his wife, by Deed dated April 21, 1928, and recorded April 25, 1928, as Document 316684; thence North along said Masek's West line 264 feet to the Northwest corner thereof; thence West along the North line of said tract extended Westerly 165 feet; thence South 264 feet to the South line of Lot 1 of the West fractional half of said Section 5, Township and Range aforesaid; thence East 165 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned B-1 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 5: 'The West 126 feet of Lot 5 in Zelinger's Apple Ridge, a Subdivision of part of the West half of Lot 1 and 2 in the East fractional half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded April 13, 1923, as Document 222661, in Book "L" of Plats, page 60, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned R-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 6: 'Lot 5 (except the West 126 feet thereof) and the West 5 feet of Lot 4 in Zelinger's Apple Ridge, a Subdivision of part of the West half of Lots 1 and 2 in the East fractional half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded April 13, 1923, as Document 222661, in Book "L" of Plats, page 60, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned R-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

'Lot 3 and Lot 4 (except the West 5 feet of Lot 4) in Zelinger's Apple Ridge, a Subdivision of part of the West half of Lots 1 and 2 in the East fractional half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded April 11, 1912, as Document 222661, in Book "L" of Plats,

page 60, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned R-3 under the Village Zoning Ordinance)

PARCEL 7: 'That part of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in a line drawn parallel to and 756.5 feet East from (measured at right angles) the West line of the said quarter quarter Section, which point is 399.9 feet North of the Southwest corner of the said quarter quarter Section and lays in the Southerly right-of-way line of State Route #173; thence South along a line parallel to the West line of the said quarter quarter Section, a distance of 154.5 feet, more or less, to the Northerly water's edge of an existing boat channel; thence Easterly and Northerly along said water's edge to a point in said Southerly right-of-way line of State Route 173; thence Westerly along said Southerly right-of-way line, a distance of 103.0 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently shown as B-3 on Zoning Map, Village of Antioch)

PARCEL 8: 'The North 75 feet of the South 150 feet of the North 1115 feet of the West 264 feet of the East half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently shown as R-2 on the Village Zoning Map)

PARCEL 9: 'The South 75 feet of the South 150 feet of the North 1115 feet of the West 264 feet of the East half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently shown as R-2 on the Village Zoning Map)

PARCEL 10: 'That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North Range 10, lying North of the center line of State Bond Issue Route 173, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently shown as B-3 on Village Zoning Map)

PARCEL 11: 'That part of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the North line of said Section 18, and the center line of Hillside Avenue (formerly Cemetery Road), said point being 489.15 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 18; thence West along the North line of said Section, 328.12 feet, more or less, to the center line of public highway known as Fox Lake-Antioch Road; thence Southerly along the center line of said road to a point, 200 feet South of the North line of said Section (measured at right angles thereto) and the place of beginning of the following described tract; thence East parallel to the North line of said Section 18, 257.42 feet, more or less, to the center of Hillside Avenue (formerly Cemetery Road); thence Southerly along said center line of Hillside Avenue, 806.76 feet more or less, to its intersection with the center line of Fox Lake-Antioch Road; thence Northerly along said center line of Fox Lake-Antioch Road, 734.2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning of the herein described tract, all in Lake County, Illinois (excepting therefrom that part used for roadway purposes). (Presently shown as R-3 on the Village Zoning Map)

PARCEL 12: 'That part of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M. described as follows: Commencing on the North line of Section 18, 489.15 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 18; (said point being the center line of Cemetery Road) thence West on the North line of Section 18, 328.12 feet, more or less, to the center of Fox Lake-Antioch Road; thence South along the center of Fox Lake-Antioch Road to a point 200 feet South of the North line of Section 18; thence East parallel with the North line of Section 18, 257.42 feet, more or less, to the center line of Cemetery Road; thence North along the center of said Cemetery Road to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.' (Presently zoned as R-3 on the Village Zoning Map)

PARCEL 13:

Parcel 1: That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, and particularly described as: Commencing on the East line of said quarter quarter Section, at a point 8 chains and 38 links North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence South 55 degrees West 2 chains; thence North 77-1/2 degrees West 1 chain and 15 links; thence North 24 degrees West 3 chains and 39 links; thence North 33-1/2 degrees West 4 chains and 63 links to the center of highway; thence North 84-1/2 degrees East along the center of highway 6 chains and 83 links to the half quarter Section line; thence South 3/4 degrees West along the half quarter Section line, 6 chains and 70 links to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 8, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 8; thence running West on the South line of said quarter quarter Section, 12 rods; thence North parallel with the East line of said quarter quarter Section to the South line of the parcel of land first above described; thence along said South line of said parcel of land Easterly to the East line of said quarter quarter Section; thence South 8 chains and 38 links to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Lot 23 in Rinear's Acre Subdivision of part of the East half of the West half of the Northeast quarter and part of the East half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded August 22, 1922, as Document 215158, in Book "L" of Plats, page 30, in Lake County, Illinois. (the property is shown as zoned under the M-1 Village zoning)

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals 690D-572-AR
Village of Antioch June 22, 1990

DUI accident proves fatal, simulation a success

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

Three people died and nine others injured Friday in an alcohol-related multiple-vehicle accident on Kelly Rd. in Old Mill Creek.

Luckily for the victims, this was only a simulation of a DUI accident. The victims were played by the PM&L Players. Luckily for reporters, paramedics and witnesses on the scene, the gory injuries were only makeup.

The response to the accident, however, was real enough. The firefighters and ambulances were real. And so was the tragedy written on the faces of the crowd gathered to watch, many of whom were children and teenagers, to understand the terror of a DUI accident before they became involved in one.

"It was hard to watch," said Joan Steffens of Gurnee, who brought her children to the simulation. She described one

of the actors, Steve Newcomb, playing an accident victim who had his leg severed in the crash. She said he was begging for help when a two-year-old child asked its mother if he could help him, while on-lookers tried to remember it was just a simulation.

"Everyone was thinking they wanted to help him, but nobody could," said Steffens. "I knew it would be a good thing for the kids to see, so they could understand these things really do happen. This is reality in front of them, not like in the movies."

"It makes you never want to drive again," said Eric Zenz, also of Gurnee.

An estimated 1,000 arrived at the East Good Luck parking lot at Tempel Farms to be bussed to the scene of the accident. The crowd was brought in under cover of darkness and saw the accident scene, which was set up before they arrived, only when the end car was set on fire and the police,



Not a wasted effort

A crowd of approximately 1,000 people gathered to observe and learn first-hand the tragedy involved in a DUI accident at Friday's simulation. Many of the watchers in the crowd knew of people in their area who had died of a drunk driving accident, and more than a few found the scene difficult to watch.—photo by Becky Johns

headlights on, arrived to investigate.

Living victims were tended to first, given medical attention after being removed from their cars by the fire department. Each car had a drunk driver in it to fully impact the crowd standing in that area. Only one drunk driver was not in need of medical attention, and the crowd witnessed him being tested for alcohol on the scene.

In addition to the victims, several actors played the parts of one victim's mother and brother.

Woody Richards was the moulage artist who made up the victims before the simulation. Richards also works for North Lake County Emergency Medical Services.

"It has a very profound message," he said. "Maybe when some of these kids walk away they won't go to a party tonight."

"I think I'm going to throw up in a

minute," said Melissa Marsh, a Lindenhurst resident and sophomore at Antioch High School.

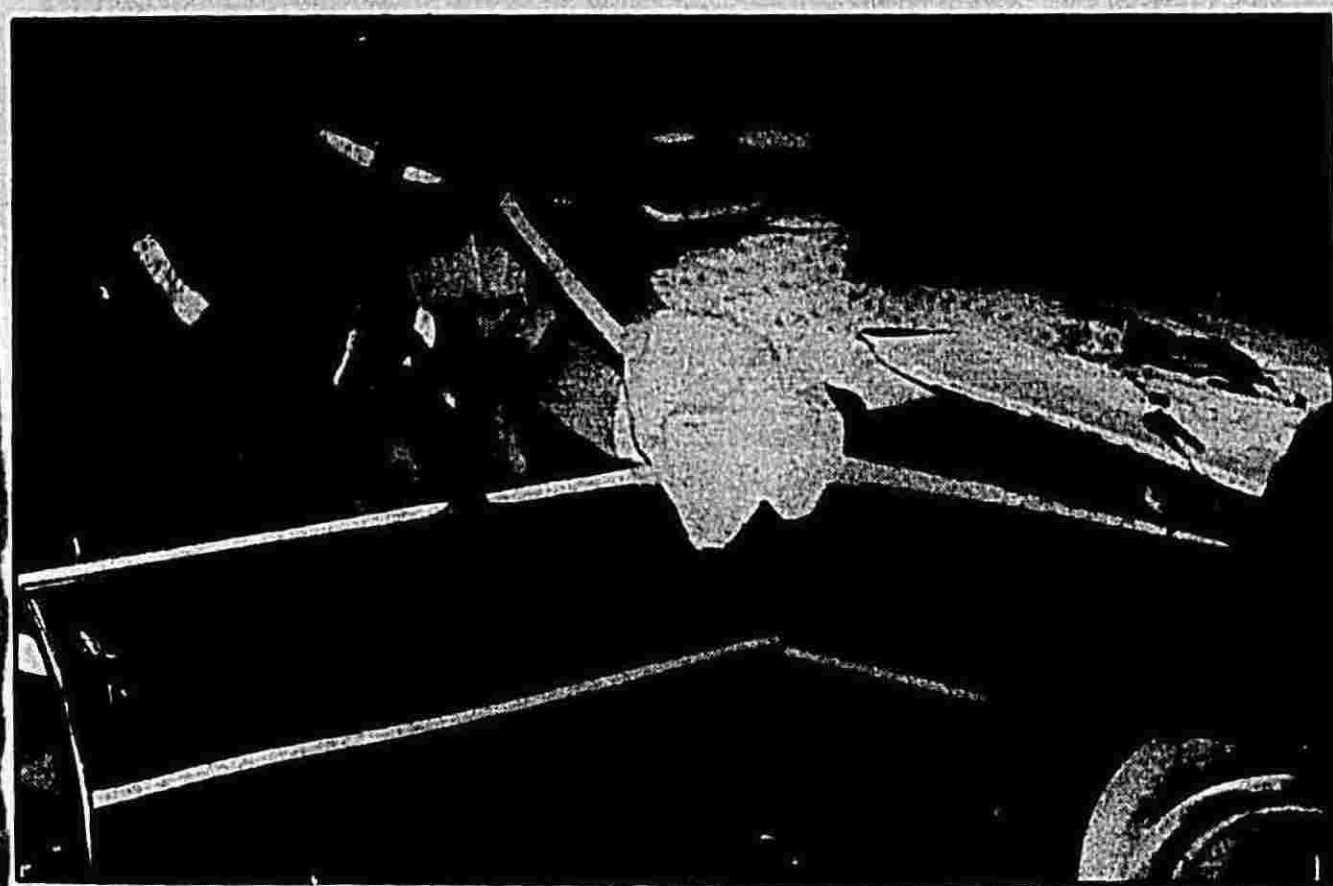
"There's clearly a lot of emotion from the people watching," said Renee Stein of Victory Memorial Hospital.

Several area fire departments were brought in to respond to the accident. They put out the fire in the last car and removed victims from smashed vehicles. Tom Bradtke, a Fox Lake fireman, said he had seen other accidents similar to the simulation.

"One is always too many," said Bradtke.

"It's not a pleasant sight," said Judy Gould, Dir. of Marketing/Planning for Victory Hospital.

The three main sponsors for the simulation were the Newport Fire Department, Victory Memorial Hospital, and North Lake County Emergency Medical Services. Several other county businesses and organizations were also involved.



Unhappy work

Firefighters work to remove a "dead" woman from her smashed car at the DUI accident simulation on Kelly Rd. in Wadsworth last Friday night. The victims, the PM&L Players from Antioch, were made up by moulage artist Woody Richards to make the accident scene as authentic as possible.—photo by Becky Johns

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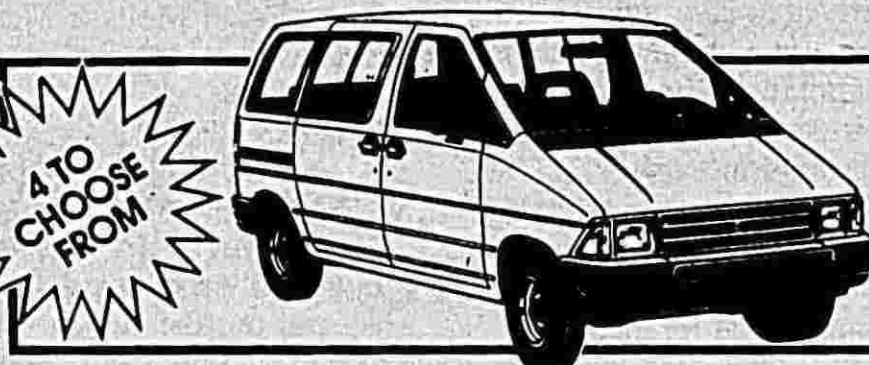
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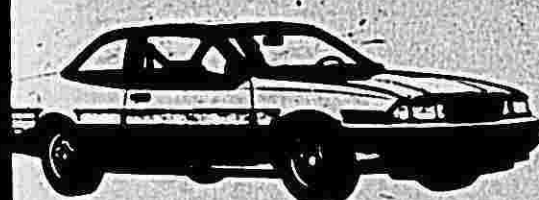
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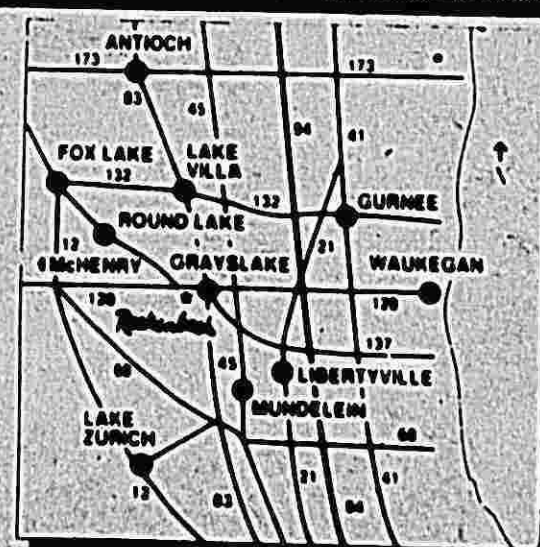
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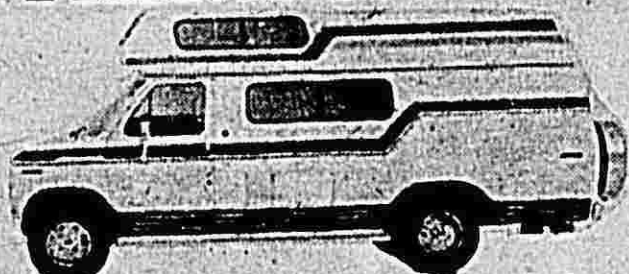
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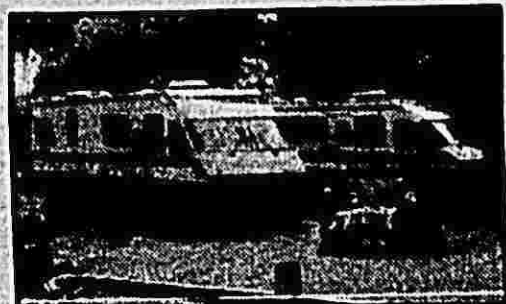
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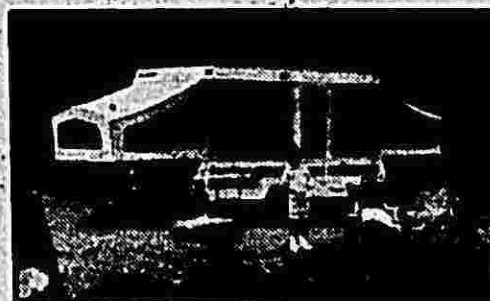
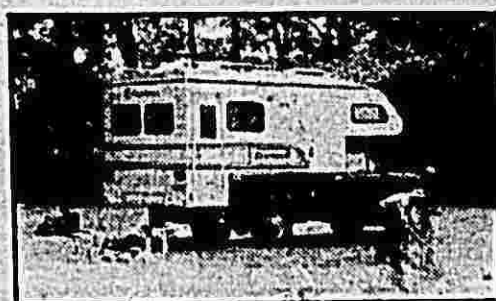
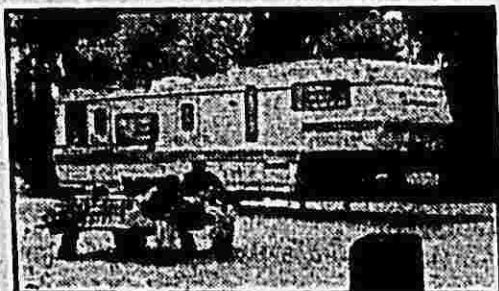


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